

WEATHER

Tonight: Decreasing Cloud
Friday: Sunny Periods

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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91st YEAR, No. 155

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Tax Bomb Coming —Pollen

Victoria homeowners were warned today by Mayor Peter Pollen that they will feel "the whole agonizing impact" of increased local government costs in their property taxes next year.

While avoiding any predictions of actual millrate increases, the mayor indicated at his weekly press conference that city taxpayers will face a substantial hike in 1975.

"This year, he pointed out, there was some relief because commercial and industrial properties carried the brunt of the tax load when former ceilings were lifted. But no such relief is in sight for the coming year."

"This year, very definitely, the whole impact, the whole agonizing impact, is going to hit the homeowner," Pollen said.

"There is going to be one hell of a cry, and quite rightly so, because I don't think they can afford it."

Pollen said besides the inevitable increase in the city's budget, there have already been serious warnings of increased expenditures in all levels of local government, including Camosun College, the Greater Victoria library system and the Capital Regional Board. One of the major contributing factors, salary increases, is compounded by the provincial government's "dispensing of largesse with incredibly high increases in salaries," Pollen said.

BLINDED MAN GETS \$150,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawrence James Rajcich, 20, of Summerland, has been awarded \$150,000 damages because he was blinded in a collision Dec. 12, 1972 near Hedley, B.C.



STRING of 754 dimes representing all the years of service put in by volunteer workers at G. R. Pearkes Clinic was presented this week to Margaret McClung, retiring administrator, by the volunteers. Mrs. McClung, who has worked at the clinic since just after it started in 1953, got the volunteer program going. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

POUND, \$ TOPPLE

Times News Services

LONDON — The pound sterling, once the keystone of the world monetary system, plummeted today to its lowest levels in history, reflecting Britain's grave economic crisis, and the U.S. dollar was at a record low in Switzerland.

Meanwhile, the British government announced today that Britain suffered a record \$1.28 billion loss in its trade with the rest of the world in November.

Britain's worst previous foreign trade deficit was \$1.15 billion recorded in May.

LOUGHEED TO SUBSIDIZE FIRMS

Alberta Oil Price Hike May Push Gas Up 14c

Premier Peter Lougheed announced in Calgary today the Alberta government will increase the price of Alberta's domestic oil after this winter, an action which could increase the price of Canadian petroleum products as much as 14.8 cents a gallon.

Lougheed also announced a series of major concessions to Alberta oil companies to counter recent federal budget actions. He said he would rebate some provincial royalty revenues to oil companies to encourage exploration.

He said Alberta will use its powers under the British North America Act "to increase the price of its depleting resources closer to the market value."

Current domestic price is \$6.50 a barrel or 18.6 cents a gallon, compared to a world price of \$11.70 a barrel or 33.4 cents a gallon.

British Columbia crude prices are set by the B.C. government but as 60 per cent of crude oil refined here is from Alberta, local prices would respond to the Alberta increases.

He did not announce how high the price would go.

Premier Dave Barrett

today said British Columbia would not take any action on petroleum prices until it has completed its current study of natural gas resources in the province.

He said Lougheed phoned him this morning to inform him of Alberta's decision and both men agreed it would be inappropriate for B.C. to offer similar tax concessions because this province does not charge oil royalties.

"Lougheed considered it (the rebates) appropriate for his situation but, as he agreed, inappropriate for us since we don't have royalties, we work through a marketing system," Barrett said.

The tax concessions are in response to federal budget provisions which no longer permit oil companies to write off provincial royalties as an expense against federal taxes.

Lougheed said part of the royalties would be rebated to the oil company to produce a result identical to the pre-budget situation when royalty costs could have been written off.

"This refund of Alberta corporate tax on royalties will return about \$130 million to the petroleum industry in the 1975 taxation year," Lougheed said.

Other incentives to the oil industry are:

—A plan under which companies paying royalties — a form of tax on production — to Alberta will receive a credit of up to a maximum of \$1 million a year based on the corporation taxes the companies pay to Ottawa on Alberta royalties.

—A reduction in the effective royalty rate for most oil to 36 per cent from 40 per cent. Rates on newly-discovered oil would be lowered to 27 per cent from 28 per cent.

—A reduction in the supplementary royalty rate for most natural gas to 50 per cent from 65 per cent for the portion of the price above 72 cents per 1,000 thousand cubic feet. The government estimated that the reduction would result in about \$60 million in additional cash flow to natural gas producers in 1975.

—The existing exploratory drilling incentive system will be expanded to increase credits to oil companies by seven to 10 per cent.

—A reduction in the supplementary royalty rate on existing crude oil production as prices increase above \$6.50 a barrel.

The changes are effective Jan. 1.

Lougheed said the reduction in the supplementary royalty rate on existing oil production is necessary because otherwise, "the producer in a taxable position will receive virtually no benefit from any future price increase."

The premier said Alberta is willing to talk with Ottawa about oil-price increases but "is apprehensive about so-called accords."

Lougheed has said last month's federal budget violated the terms and the spirit of the federal-provincial agreement on oil prices reached last spring.

He's Beating The System

New York Times

NEW YORK — Business beware! Don't trifle with Prof. David Klein.

Klein looks like a nice upper middle-class type. Most of the time he is. Sometimes he's not.

"I behave reasonably outrageously by current standards," he admits.

Klein has no middle-class hang-ups.

He doesn't care about his credit rating (although it's still impeccable); he doesn't give a hoot whether business organizations and their employees think he's cheap or crazy, or both, and he isn't a bit abashed about making a scene, as long as the scene is quiet and well-bred.

Klein is at war with the system "and if more people did what I do, business practices might improve," he said.

A distinguished looking man with a serious mien, twinkling eyes and a van Dyke beard, Klein began his campaign three or four years ago "when things began to deteriorate."

Take, for instance, one of his early experiences — a mere skirmish, but enough to whet the appetite. The professor arrived at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal after a tiring air trip and was told that his confirmed reservation could not be honored.

"I will give you three minutes to find me a room," he told the clerk, quietly but firmly. "After three minutes, I am going to undress in the lobby, put on my pyjamas and go to sleep on one of the sofas."

He got a room. He also got a lot of cheers and pats on the back from scores of other men also waiting for over-booked rooms.

"But," Klein recalled, a little sadly, "none of them would go ahead and do the same thing. I think I made my point in a reasonable, courteous way. But I also took a nonsense approach."

More recently, Klein, who is a professor of social science and human development at Michigan State University, has had several run-ins with retail operations.

As a result, he has evolved his own charge system. He bills the store for any time he spends clearing up errors they have made on his orders or his account.

The current Klein rate is \$10 a letter, a reasonable fee, he points out, when one considers not only his time but such expenses as photo-copying cheques that have already been cashed.

Telephone calls are billed at \$2 each. The scale is pre-inflation and open to adjustment.

"I simply deduct the amount from my monthly charge account bill," he explained. "I add the total amount of time spent on letters and telephone calls when I'm billed incorrectly or if orders come incomplete, or if merchandise is unsatisfactory."

"The complaint system has always struck me as terribly one-sided," he continued. "The store has people to handle complaints, and these people not only get paid to handle them but the basic cost of the department is added to the merchandise."

"The customer is not only paying a higher cost for everything because of store errors, but he or she is also expected to spend time writing or telephoning to clear up something that should never have happened in the first place."

To date, the several stores that have encountered the Klein method of retaliation have — eventually — deducted his "fee" from the amount owed them.

"I do this as much as a matter of principle as a matter of making money," the professor said.

"A lot of middle-class people live in terror of being considered cheap," he said. "I don't worry about that."

NEWS BRIEFS

BCR Inquiry Vetoed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiators for striking British Columbia rail shopcraft workers Wednesday rejected Labor Minister Bill King's call for an industrial inquiry commission into the dispute and said they would not talk to BCR officials until a union member is reinstated. Vern Paul, Prince George strike committee chairman, was fired last Friday for his part in an incident Nov. 19 when, the union spokesman said, he and seven others refused to take an out-of-town job on the day of a union certification vote.

Woman Chief Chosen

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Mary Leonard, a member of the Kamloops Indian Band Council for the last two years, has been elected the first woman chief of the Kamloops band. In elections held Wednesday, Mrs. Leonard polled 44 votes. Her nearest rival was Ken Manuel with 37 votes. Incumbent chief George Leonard who is no relation, received 12 votes.

Rocky Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House judiciary committee today approved the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller to the vice-presidency. The 38-member committee voted to report the nomination to the full house which is expected to confirm the former New York governor sometime next week.

13 Cents for IWA

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Members of the International Woodworkers of America will receive a 13-cent an hour pay increase Jan. 1, the first use of the cost-of-living adjustment clause negotiated by the union last June.

Picket Threat Faces Dentists

People on welfare in the Comox Valley, caught in the middle of a feud over dental fees, are threatening to picket offices of about a dozen area dentists who refuse to provide them dental care.

Doris Marlow of Courtenay, co-ordinator of the Upper Island Low Income Group, said today picketing is scheduled to start next Thursday unless the problem is resolved.

Between 350 and 400 people on welfare are involved as well as foster children. She said her group is particularly concerned about mothers with families.

"Basically, we're worrying about the children. There's going to be a lot of dentures made for this generation if this dispute goes on much longer."

Ms. Marlow said there has been a dispute between provincial dentists and the provincial government for the past 14 months over what dentists will be paid for handling social-assistance cases.

She estimated dentists now receive between 75 and 85 per cent of their regular fee and want 100 per cent, the same as physicians receive for such cases.

Negotiations between dentists and province broke off last spring, she said, and since then dentists in the Comox-Courtenay area have refused to take on any new welfare work.

She said she checked with all of them last week "and to a man" they told her they are not taking welfare cases.

Meanwhile, she said there is one woman in the group who fell off a horse, cracked her teeth, now has an infected mouth "and no one will work on her."

Ms. Marlow said the group has no quarrel with dentists fighting for better remuneration. Any picketing will be undertaken reluctantly.

A spokesman for dentists could not be reached for comment.

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WORDPLAY



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Israel Hits Back For Movie Blasts

Times News Services

Israeli planes today attacked Palestinian refugee camps on the outskirts of Beirut, the first air raids near the Lebanese capital in seven months.

Seven Israeli jets swept over the city and opened fire with machine guns into the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps.

Lebanese jet interceptors swept up to meet the attack and surface-to-air missiles around the camps were fired.

Clouds of smoke billowed from one four-storey building in the Sabra camp, located in a high rise residential area.

The air raids came shortly after the Israeli government threatened to strike Palestinian guerrilla bases and other targets in Lebanon in retaliation for terrorist attacks such as the grenade explosions in a Tel Aviv theatre Wednesday.

The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the bombing in which three people were killed and more than 50 injured following Israeli rocket attacks on three PLO installations in Beirut Tuesday.

Those attacks in turn were

in response for the wounding of two Israelis by three guerrillas Dec. 6 in the frontier town of Rosh Hanikra.

"We have struck back," said PLO chief Yasser Arafat, after the theatre blasts.

"Next time it will be within six hours if Israel dares to stage another terror operation against us."

Tel Aviv police said the bomber, who was among the dead, carried a British passport issued to Alexander Adam Hopper, born in Accra, Ghana, in 1948.

He arrived in Tel Aviv from Bombay on Wednesday morning, they added.

Arafat told the Beirut newspaper Al Moharrer the grenade thrower was a Palestinian who had four accomplices.

"He ordered his four colleagues to pull out, and they got away safely, back to their secret base, in a car parked near the movie house while the leader stayed on the scene, hurling grenades until he fell a martyr," he said.

The mass-circulation Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv said today that police found additional explosives in the man's hotel room, directly across from the theatre.



The box car load of powdered milk that Dr. Zoltia Hirschmanova hopes Victorians will send to Bangladesh this year is nearly one-third full.

More than \$7,000 has already been donated locally to the annual appeal of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, of which Hirschmanova is executive director.

A freight car load of milk, 36,000 pounds, will require \$22,785 in donations, to cover the cost of the milk and to

pay for transportation and insurance charges.

The USC, now in its 29th year of service overseas, is conducting its annual fund drive to raise \$2,275,000 to finance its work in 13 countries next year.

And this year the spectre of world famine makes the needs of hungry children in India and Bangladesh even more acute.

The USC is now feeding more than 4,000 children daily, seven days a week in 20

different locations across Bangladesh and the number is expected to rise to 5,000.

"I was struck by the thinness of the milk which I was lading out to an orderly, patient queue," said Hirschmanova in a letter this spring from Bangladesh.

"The mixing formula in Bangladesh is one ounce of milk to eight to 10 ounces of water, while everywhere else in our USC centres it is one to six."

"These children's stomachs

are so unaccustomed to protein food that they get sick unless the liquid milk is kept thin."

Children are used to the daily lineups, she said, and know they won't be turned away empty-handed.

Contributions to the Unitarian Service Committee, a non-denominational non-profit society, can be mailed to P.O. Box 300, Victoria, or will be accepted at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

See MILK Page 2

15-YEAR-OLD NABBED IN 115 MPH CHASE

A 15-year-old boy has been charged with criminal negligence following a 115-mile-an-hour chase on Pat Bay Highway Wednesday night.

A Saanich police spokesman said Const. Robert Brown patrolling in the area of McKenzie and Pat Bay at 10:58 p.m. spotted a car reported stolen

from Cook and Meares in Victoria 10 minutes earlier.

Brown pursued at speeds up to 115 mph, the spokesman said.

Reinforcements were called from Central Saanich police and Sidney RCMP and the car was stopped at Wains Road near Swartz Bay.

The juvenile was to appear in family court today.

Milk Boxcar One-Third Full

Community News Roundup

Some Vic West students are finding school isn't so bad after all.

Ten of them are attending special education classes run by the VIC WEST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION, and teacher Molly Kelly says the program looks successful.

The classes, "for kids who find the school system hard to handle," as she said, were formally recognized by the school board this year.

Run from the Neighborhood Centre, the lessons manage to keep pupil-teacher ratios almost one-to-one.

"We try to steer them back to the school system," said Kelly, who added the students are urged to finish high school at regular school board institutions.

After just a few months of classes this term the school already has a waiting list equal to the current student list, she said.

NORTHIDGE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION members are becoming concerned about petty vandalism going on in their subdivision.

"It's not serious, but it's something that must be stopped now," said group head Mary Szalai.

She said residents have identified the vandals as youngsters, and that these youths have been stealing Christmas light bulbs and throwing eggs at people's homes.

Cadboro Bay will have a community plan detailed in black and white, if members of the **CADBORO BAY RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION** have their way. The group recently established a planning committee, headed by Fred Francis, and that committee has already set a date to meet with Saanich planner Tom Loney.

"We're interested in planning for the Cadboro Bay area," said Francis.

He and his group believe a plan is needed before much more development occurs in the area.

It was stipulated in the regional plan passed in November that councils should lay out plans for their areas in greater detail than was done by the region.

Francis and his committee hope to have quite a say in Saanich's plan, he said.

January 9 is the date set for the committee's get-together with Loney.

Bus trips taking senior citizens to see Christmas lights around town are usually so popular they're full before you can pick up the phone to reserve a seat. There's at least one bus with a few places left, however.

It's being run from the View Royal Community Centre, 279 Island Highway, and a dinner will be served at 4 p.m. before the trip itself.

Christmas carols will even be a part of the dinner celebration.

Reservations must be made, and tickets are available in the library located within the community centre.

Sponsorship is by the **VIEW ROYAL PROJECTS COMMITTEE**.

James Bay will soon have 30 units of co-operative housing after the provincial government donated four lots right on Dallas Road to the **JAMES BAY CO-OP HOUSING SOCIETY** recently.

The spot on Dallas Rd. being eyed by the Society will now have space for 24 units, said group president Bill McKennie, and six more will be built close by.

Montreal is the cross-street close to the proposed project. McKennie isn't sure when construction can begin, but is happy the concept has proceeded so far.

He is one who thinks co-op housing will solve some current accommodation problems and said, "It's half-way between renting and owning your house."

Prospect Lake folks invite everyone who likes wine, cheese and singalongs to come to their community hall Saturday night when all three will combine in a **PROSPECT LAKE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION** event.

Admission is by ticket only, at 479-7067, or at the General Store.

JAMES BAY NEW HORIZONS members will Hear the Children Sing in a program entitled just that, tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The James Bay Community School Choir will provide the voices, and the children will gather in the hall of James Bay United Church, 511 Michigan, for the performance.

Becky Groves and other members of the **GORDON HEAD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION** want to welcome new Gordon Head residents to their club.

"From my back window I can see six new subdivisions," said Groves. "These people must need things to do."

"It's a good way for Saanich people and new residents to get to know each other."

The Association meets at a hall located at Tyndall and St.

Continued on Page 6

What's happening in your community?

The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.

The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit public groups.

Send or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas or telephone 382-5131 and ask for "community news."



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James Bay Volunteer Bureau Needed to Bridge the Ages

By ELEANOR BOYLE
Times Staff

From their basement office in the Glenshiel Hotel, members of the James Bay Community Association rub shoulders with the hotel's elderly residents.

"I'm surrounded by old people here. I want young ones around," one of the retired told Association worker Donna Shagnon last week.

Shagnon believes the feeling is common among the institutionalized elderly, and relates the problem to the volunteer bureau she's now trying to form.

"This is one of the areas I want to look at," she said. "We'll get a cross-section of ages volunteering, and get them going to rest homes."

She believes there'll be no dearth of workers.

Of 1,600 James Bay residents who recently answered the Neighborhood Improvement Projects survey, 500 said they'd be willing to volunteer time in some capacity.

Some members of the senior citizens' New Horizons have already offered to help should a volunteer bureau be formed, added Shagnon.

"I'd like to get a grandparents' group off the ground," she said.

In such a group seniors could work and play with younger people, enriching the lives of both, she said.

A bureau to co-ordinate all volunteer activities would benefit both those giving their time and organizations utilizing the manpower, Shagnon has made clear.

"We've just been meeting individual requests so far," she said.

"And when these requests come in, we've been running around like chickens with our heads cut off to find suitable workers."

Volunteers working outside a co-ordinating agency "get to feeling what they're doing isn't important," said Shagnon.

Unless they can meet others doing similar work, and perpetuate the spirit of volunteerism, they begin to feel "isolated," she said.

A volunteer bureau would solve that problem.

The bureau would list in a comprehensive way James Bay organizations' needing workers, details of the work, then people available to do the jobs.

"We've never sat down to talk about what agencies in town need," she said.

Getting such needs laid down is a first step, she said.

"And we want to make it clear that organizations in town will have to put out training programs, although we'll do the interviewing and screening."

Clarifying responsibilities of the groups involved is a second step, she said.

Members of the Community Association working to set up the bureau are committed to the concept of volunteerism.

They're even making movies that will be available to communities around the province wanting to establish their own volunteer bureaus.

The films, being created with help from Victoria's Jim Beaubien working through a provincial government project, will document existing volunteer programs.

James Bay Community As-

sociation workers want to establish volunteerism as a driving force in their area, and a possible solution to many community problems.

"If we are to have any solutions at all it must be in the thought, 'what can I do for others?'" as they said in their last newsletter.

SIDNEY SETS YULE PARTY

A Christmas party for Saanich Peninsula residents is being staged by the Sidney Recreation Commission Dec. 14.

Three concerts will make up the all-day program, and all talent is right from the peninsula. Concert times will be 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Location will be Sanscha Hall.

Christmas surprises for Her

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capital scene

The unemployed certified teachers of British Columbia will meet Saturday, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m., at 6801 Carnegie, North Burnaby.

The Victoria Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will hold its annual Christmas and awards dinner Sunday, Dec. 15, at 6 p.m., at the Dominion Hotel.


Hostages Freed

BOSTON (UPI) — Eight Walpole State Prison inmates who held three hostages for 26 hours to dramatize their grievances released them late Wednesday night and surrendered.

GIFT IDEAS FOR HIM

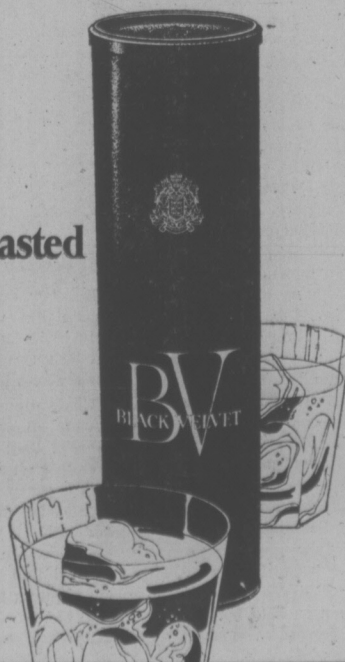
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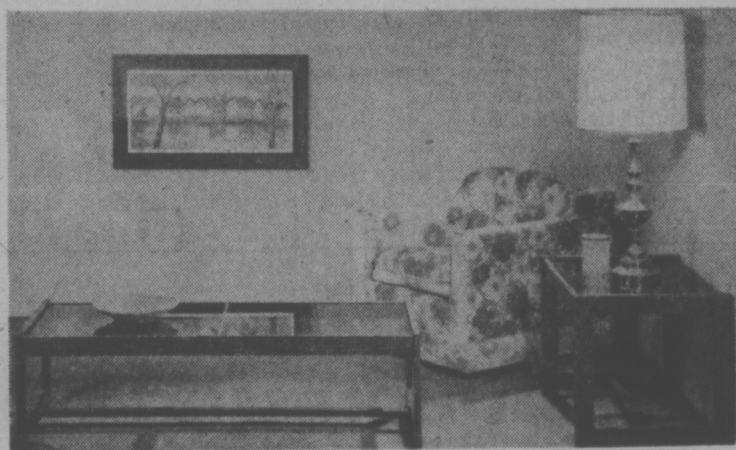


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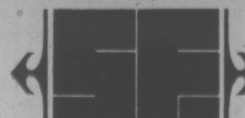
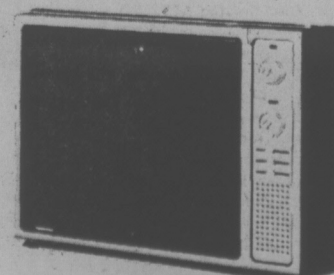
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STANDARD FURNITURE

It Takes a Worried Man . . .

It takes a worried man to sing a worried song, and Finance Minister John Turner's dulcet budget tones have given way to more anxious lyrics less than one month after his budget. At the federal-provincial finance minister's conference earlier this week he said the government would seek a "structured consensus" of business, labor and other groups — in other words some form of voluntary restraints on prices and incomes.

At the same time the finance minister and his provincial colleagues still reject compulsory controls because they have always failed. Few people need reminding that voluntary restraints proposed by the ill-fated prices and incomes commission failed too.

But the old wine in the new bottle has a different bouquet. Turner talks of a two-stage program. The first stage to take place in January is simply to sound out the various groups on what they think is their fair share. This rough consensus will be followed by negotiating through February and March.

By using the word "negotiate"

Turner suggests that any limits arrived at will be in the form of a social contract rather than a voluntary promise which the prices and incomes commission tried to extract from the various reluctant economic sectors. The consensus approach is also a neat political maneuver, in that if it goes sour the government can always throw up its hands and revert to compulsory controls in the last resort.

Yet a kind of unsettling vagueness, an unwillingness to face economic reality, clouds the government's whole approach to a problem which could tear this country asunder. Less than three years ago Prime Minister Trudeau told the house of commons that inflation was in the process of being licked. When the beast continued to growl the government tried to defeat it at the expense of employment — a tack which almost defeated the government.

Now it's back to employment taking precedence over inflation. Proposed government expenditures total almost \$30 billion this year and \$35 billion next year, a 15 per cent increase in government spending.

The consumer price index rose by 12 per cent in the last 12 months — the fastest rate of gain since price controls were removed after the Second World War. November's index was 1.1 per cent higher than the previous month.

From all the evidence available, the government appears to have decided that a recession is a worse evil than inflation. The question remains: how much inflation can we stand before the social fabric tears? Increased government expenditures designed to soften the blow help in the short term, but unabated inflation can only result in recession or worse — the very thing the finance minister is trying to prevent.

The only consensus Turner is likely to get is a universal one for halting inflation. Correspondingly few Canadians are willing to reduce their standard of living. The government dilemma is apparent. But government's are elected to lead and the country's dilemma is more important than that of the government which continues to fiddle as the inflationary fires burn brighter.

. . . To Sing a Worried Song

About the only solid information to emerge from the secret federal-provincial finance ministers' meeting is that Canadians will be paying more for gas and oil in the coming months. The ongoing resource taxation dispute between the two governmental realms will probably result in upping the \$6.50 per barrel price of domestic oil to somewhere nearer the \$11 world price. Ironically, it is the consumer once again who will foot the bill for oil exploration, not to mention the intransigence of government.

Subsidized domestic oil prices were only an artificial cushion that softened harsh reality. Previous governments never bothered to estimate petroleum reserves, never

tried to make Canada self-sufficient in petroleum by building an eastern pipeline. Instead they sold out the oil as fast as they could for short term gains in the balance of payments.

Past mismanagement and lack of foresight are compounded by current policy which can only be described as madness. At a time when we urgently need new domestic oil supplies, exploration is being cut back because of a federal-provincial tax dispute. The large new revenues on petroleum garnered by the federal government have been used to subsidize domestic consumption, when we should be conserving this vital, scarce resource.

In effect we are subsidizing our

own inflation by encouraging consumption until the time comes when we have to import most of our oil at outlandish prices. It is an incredible scenario for a country that has the potential of being self-sufficient in energy.

Both federal and provincial governments must hammer out an equitable division of the resource spoils and still leave enough to encourage industry to develop and expand. The other alternative would be to nationalize the oil industry which the majority of Canadians would be against. Even today we don't have a workable national oil policy. If we continue to dither we won't need one as there will be no oil or revenues to argue about.

JAMES RESTON

Henry's Depressed Nowadays

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger seems a bit depressed these days, and no wonder. Things are not going well for him in the U.S. congress. He got very little help from Leonid Brezhnev at Vladivostok on the deepening crisis in the Middle East. His latest trip to Peking was less productive than any of the others, and even where he felt genuine progress was made — on the strategic arms talks and the Japanese visit — he got a rather poor press.

The congressional problem is a mixture of things. His prolonged absences from the capital carry him beyond the peremptory summonses of the elders of Capitol Hill, a jealous bunch. His relations with the foreign committees of the senate and house of representatives are good, but other committees and even some of the leaders feel short-changed. This won't be solved even after Kissinger invents the 48-hour day, which he's working on, so the general admiration for his achievements is mixed with some resentment.

Also, there are some honest differences over arms control policy, foreign aid, the administration's trade bill, the Greek-Turkish-Cypriot controversy, Israel and the Middle East, and what many legislators regard as the excessively high cost of Kissinger's policy of detente with the Soviet Union.

No Bed of Roses

George Meany of the AFL-CIO is sore at him for pressing a trade bill which Meany is convinced will add substantially to the mounting unemployment totals. George Ball thinks his step-by-step diplomacy is not working in the Middle East. Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson is sniping at his arms deal with Brezhnev. Representative John Brademas, an increasingly influential member of the Democratic leadership in the House, has broken with him on Turkey, and even when the congressional leaders support him, they don't have enough followers to save him from the rising tide of criticism.

In short, as De Lawd said in Green Pastures, "even being God ain't no bed of roses." After a long period of excessive praise, Kissinger is now in a phase of excessive blame, and what's more important, the trend of events seems to be running against his policies in the Middle East.

He tried to persuade Israel to deal with Jordan last spring on the problem of the Palestinian refugees, and warned that Yasser Arafat and the Palestinian Liberation Organization would greatly complicate the whole peace movement if they didn't.

His nightmare is that diplomatic progress will not keep up with the arms build-up in the area, leading to a fifth Arab-Israeli war and another oil embargo that will not only weaken the combatants but create a serious crisis in U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, the European allies and Japan.



HENRY KISSINGER
... problems piling up

Israel's formula for this is more U.S. arms — over \$2 billion a year for at least three years — but Kissinger's emphasis is not on more arms but on more negotiations, and, one gathers, on more gradual Israeli withdrawals from the territory they captured in the last two wars.

This is not yet an open rift between the U.S. and Israel, but it is building up behind the scenes and will undoubtedly be the subject of intense discussion when the Israeli foreign minister, Yigal Allon, comes to Washington.

Kissinger tried to get Brezhnev and Gromyko to cooperate with the U.S. in

speeding up the Middle East negotiations to avoid a crisis, but without success. They would like to get the talks into a Geneva conference. The official view here is that this would merely lead to endless and useless haggling, to Gromyko's long list of questions which he persistently wants Kissinger to answer, yes or no.

This clearly did not advance the secretary's policy or raise his spirits and neither did his talks in Peking. He was asked when he got there about reports in the U.S. papers that relations between the two countries had "cooled." He replied that they were the same in Washington as before and was told that Peking felt the same way.

But his talk with Chou En-lai was quite different this time. It was much more guarded and was suddenly cut off after a half hour, and not apparently because Chou was too ill to carry on. Indeed, he seemed physically about as before, in complete control but perhaps not in charge.

Chinese Conflict

There have been reports of a conflict within the Chinese government over Chou's policy of limited reconciliation with Washington, and even of a faction within the Chinese hierarchy wanting a less hostile attitude or even a reconciliation with the Soviet Union.

Kissinger apparently got very little information on this, but the position of Chou remains a mystery. It is assumed here that since President Gerald Ford was invited to visit Peking next year that the leadership question under Mao Tse-tung may be settled by the time he arrives, since it would be odd to invite the president to negotiate with a deputy premier.

Anyway, the puzzles and problems seem to be piling up for the secretary of state, both at home and abroad, and his schedule leaves him little respite. In the few days since his month abroad, he has either been testifying on the Hill or dealing with Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada, or Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany.

Then it will be Foreign Minister Allon of Israel, then off to Brussels for a NATO meeting, then back to Washington and off again to Martinière to negotiate with the President of France. Even airline pilots get time off, but not Henry.



"... look, Harold, a little simulated gold cornucopia full of tiny, wee plastic replicas of things from the good old days ... Harold ..."

letters

Sacred Convention

I should like to comment on your editorial "Risen from the ashes" and the Sacred Convention in general.

(1) When Bill Bennett criticized the Human Resources Department for overspending its budget by some \$100 million he forgot to mention that the Sacred, during the reign of his father, had overspent the budget of the welfare department in every year and in one year by some 40 per cent. In addition in those times there was no minicome, pharmacare and only just a semblance of day care centres whereas Norman Levi had to cope with these very expanding items.

(2) I note that Bill Bennett stated that when the Sacreds come to power they will immediately return to "private enterprise" the interest which this government has bought in industrial ventures. In this way the Sacreds will perpetuate the flow of riches to the privileged few and increase the gulf between the few rich and the many poor.

(3) Of course no policies were made at the convention as the Sacred policies are dictated by the Bonners, Gundersons, the various chambers of commerce etc.

(4) I think it was dastardly of Bill Bennett to accuse the NDP of fostering class warfare. I always thought that we, here in North America, did not have a class structure. However it is curious that, in the recent Federal elections, constituencies where there is a large unionized population voted Liberal or Conservative. If the union membership and their families voted NDP no other government would ever beat the NDP. As a regular attendant at the Legislature, when it is in session, I am horrified to think that the poor lot which represents the Sacred opposition could one day be members of the cabinet. However the Sacred yet have to win the election. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1701 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Inflation Myths

The myth that inflation is primarily caused by increasing wages is ridiculous in the light of the facts. The following information taken from the Canadian Imperial Bank's Commerce Letter, Sept.-Oct. gives food for thought.

Increase 1971-1972—Wages 8.4 per cent, Profits (after taxes) 27.9 per cent;
Increase 1972-1973, Wages 7.2 per cent, Profits (after taxes) 41.2 per cent.

Obviously Eric Kierans, former federal cabinet minister, has a reason for stating that a major cause of inflation is corporate profits and lack of effective industrial competition.

A second myth in our society is that as corporations prosper, the individual shareholder benefits proportionally through dividends on his shares. The Commerce Letter also reports that in 1973 Canadian corporations returned as dividends less than 25 per cent of their profit after taxes, while over 75 per cent was classified as "undistributed corporate profits."

In the light of this information, I wonder how one could call labor "irresponsible" without calling corporations "robbers?" — D. Berringer, 785 Cowper Street.

Reasonable Fees

Bill Bennett, speaking to the recent provincial convention of the Social Credit party made the statement (Times, Nov. 30) "that under ICBC no one was getting cheaper auto insurance."

This statement is not true, and Bill Bennett knows it. I am getting more coverage than previously, and paying a lower premium. My son is paying a much lower premium for the same coverage as he previously had. I think that practically all young men under 25 years of age, carrying insurance for driving a car, will find that their premiums are lower, unless they have a lot of demerits. This is because ICBC does not put young men under 25 in a special category, as private insurance companies did. Young men have

always felt in the past they should be treated as any one else. So have the people who live in the interior of the province and in the far north. This is the reason why the NDP government is working towards equalizing the rates all over the province. Why should a careful, good driver in Prince George pay a higher rate than in Victoria? Indeed, why should a good driver from Victoria have to pay a higher insurance rate if he moves to Prince George? Let the rate be determined by a person's driving record. (Let him be presumed innocent until proven guilty.)

Critics of the ICBC should be reminded that, while ICBC has kept its rates at the 1972 level, private auto insurance rates in other provinces of Canada have risen by 40 per cent. They should also be reminded that under ICBC the income from premiums stays in B.C. to work for this province. Under private auto insurance much of the income (if not all of it) goes out of the province and out of Canada, and is put to work elsewhere. — J. Philip Fawcett, 57 Wellington Street.

Cancer Research

In a recent edition of one of our local newspapers was an article which posed the question: "Do you think all charity organizations should have funds raised through the United Way, or do you feel independent fund drives are the answer to our community needs?"

An excellent question, fairly worded. What did interest me, however, was the uniformity of the replies published from



DR. HANS STICH
... cancer research at Queen's

those persons to whom the question was put. All favored the United Way approach, for various reasons, mainly based on the matter of convenience.

The United Way is an excellent way, the organization is well-structured, their approach to the community is irrefragable, their reason for being quite valid, and for those organizations providing exclusive services to the community in question, membership is an ideal situation, and I urge your support of the current and future campaigns.

It must first of all be understood that the Canadian Cancer Society is the only national registered independent charitable organization in Canada committed to providing funds for cancer research programs, carrying out this fundraising activity exclusively on a year-round basis.

If it were not for the monies raised by the society through public appeal, cancer research in Canada would be practically non-existent.

The cost of cancer research, education, and patient services is growing at about 9½ per cent annually, compounded. Combined or united appeals would find it difficult to include these exploding demands in their objectives without curtailing vital local welfare services.

A large portion of all funds raised by the society, (70 per cent) in over 3,000 communities, is spent on cancer research in universities and teaching hospitals located in 18 communities. Applications for support must be investigated

on a national basis to ensure co-ordination of effort, both nationally and internationally. Local budget control under joint community appeals is therefore impractical.

An excellent example is our own 1974 Greater Victoria campaign just completed. The general public contributed generously to the amount of \$125,000 for which we are most grateful. Some \$100,000 of this was in direct contributions, the balance from "In Memoriams."

Of this total, approximately \$95,000 will go to cancer research in B.C. with the balance used for the society's patient aid and education programs throughout the province. Combined campaign and administration costs are less than 10 per cent of the totals.

To enable us to meet our monetary commitments toward cancer research, as well as our local community work, this would mean a request of approximately 20 per cent from the total 1974 objective of the local United Way effort. Project this provincially, and nationally, (we raised over \$12 million in Canada this year) and I think the combined appeals would find it a virtually impossible task to meet our requirements, and cancer research would suffer.

The Canadian Cancer Society has the warmest regard for the principle of combined appeals where feasible, and many of its volunteers are active in promoting and supporting these appeals. Nevertheless, it rests with each organization to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of alternative methods of campaigning for funds, and to decide on which will best serve its purposes, and justify its existence. — Wilfred W. A. Burton, Vancouver Island branch, Canadian Cancer Society.

Involvement

The Dec. 6 edition of the Times carried a front page picture and story of a staged accident scene which was a project designed to promote safety and developed by the students of Belmont High in collaboration with the RCMP detachment at Colwood, local firemen, ambulance drivers, and the press.

I believe the venture to have been very successful and I wish to compliment the press on their interest and assistance; give due credit and praise to the students for their genuine interest in developing the project and appreciation to the Colwood detachment members, the firemen and ambulance drivers, and all others involved. The complete project was a fine example of community involvement at all levels in order to convey an important message — safety. — J. M. Nelson, officer commanding Victoria Sub-Division RCMP.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of December 12, 1914

OTTAWA — It will surprise most people in Canada to learn that the plotting by a certain portion of the Borden cabinet for a "khaki election" still goes on, in spite of a wave of popular indignation voiced by the best Conservative newspapers and party members who place patriotism above party. This was strong enough to kill the idea a month ago, but a section of the cabinet composed of men who generally get their way continues to promote an election, although Prime Minister Robert Borden is understood to be much opposed. It is believed the matter has gone so far that the only stumbling block is his royal highness the governor-general. As one removed from the pettiness of mere political advantage it is said he regards "the suggestion of an election just now as savoring somewhat of treason."

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POLLUTION

We Know Facts, Where's Action?

By EDWARD GOLDSMITH

Researchers have made the amazing discovery that there is plastic waste in the sea. Since in the U.K. alone we consume 1.5 millions tons of plastic per year, and since our principal method of getting rid of all waste products is to consign them to the nearest waterway or dump them in the sea, one would not have expected that this would have caused quite so much astonishment.

Our researchers have also suddenly noticed with equal astonishment that our beaches are covered with oil and that our coastal waters are polluted with sewage. Why this astonishment? Most of the waste oil from our garages and industrial installations ends up in rivers. Tankers, in ever increasing numbers, clean out their holds and where else can the waste oil go?

Also, half burnt hydrocarbons from, among other things, 200 million motor car engines are released into the atmosphere and returned to the surface of the planet, two thirds of which is made up of the oceans.

So massive quantities of oil must end up there, at least 10 million tons of it every year (according to the SCEPTOR report), possibly very much more. The only other possibility is that some great benign fairy in the employ of the petrol companies just lifts her magic wand and wafes it away to another planet.

So, too, with sewage; the excrement from 3.7 billion people finds its way into the world's rivers and seas. I suppose people believe that "natural" processes will break it down. They forget that it isn't "natural" to have 3.7 billion people on a planet designed for probably no more than 30 million, and that the bacteria that normally decompose human excrement are grossly overworked.

Cancer Spreads

We are also astonished at the growing cancer rate; yet there is an exponential increase in the number of chemical carcinogens the population is subjected to in the form of food additives and contaminants in the air and water, and also in the radiation levels it is subjected to.

According to the WHO Chronicle: "The annual rates of increase in the number of x-ray examinations in technically advanced countries . . . is estimated to lie between 5 per cent and 15 per cent," which means that exposure is doubling every 5 to 15 years. Radiation is the best documented carcinogen there is. Yet a single dental x-ray gives us, in less than 1-100th of a second, between 10 and 20 times the radiation we obtain in a single year from natural sources. It makes one consider just how many cancers are being caused by the army of 6,000 radiographers employed in Britain alone.

We are astonished at the increasing social chaos; at the

(Goldsmith is publisher of The Ecologist, a British conservationist magazine in which this editorial appeared.)

crime, the delinquency, the drug addiction, the alcoholism and all the other symptoms of social disintegration — but we are doing everything possible to promote it. By promoting mobility on the present scale we make it impossible for the necessary bonds to develop to hold communities together. By forcing people into vast anonymous conurbations, we are creating an environment in which neither the family nor the community can hope to survive.

Spend on Expedients

Finally we are astonished at the increasing rate of inflation. Yet our government is methodically fostering it. Government expenditure on expedients to counteract the biological, social and ecological side-effects of the industrial processes, is increasing everywhere faster than GNP.

At the rate we are going, the cost of the National Health Service alone will absorb the whole of the GNP within the next century; the cost of education even sooner. Thus there will be increasingly less money to pay for the goods we associate with a high standard of living — and the cost of plastic buckets and

electric toothbrushes will escalate.

In addition, we are running out of practically all the resources needed for industrial processes, and far faster than we ever predicted it.

'Experts' Hired

How do we react to these problems? The answer is — as if they didn't exist. "Experts" are hired to underplay their seriousness, while our governments' sole preoccupation remains to stay in office as long as possible, regardless of the cost to society.

The truth is that we already possess all the information we need to guide public policy on such matters as pollution, degenerative disease, crime, delinquency, inflation and all the other problems that beset our society. If we do not use this information, it is because we cannot face its implications, for it would mean abandoning the present goals of our society and moving in a very different direction.

The plea of ignorance and the chorus of demands for further research in practically all these fields, are but a feeble attempt to avoid facing reality, to justify the maintenance of our society along the present catastrophic course, in the interests of the petty, personal, short-term "benefits" that this might bring to the totally irresponsible leaders of our increasingly degenerate society.



SEAMAN collects sample of dead fish in polluted, debris-littered Tiber river near Rome.

A Matter for Redress

Here is an armful of magazines that traffic in color photographs of bare people. One draws the line at nothing these days in the quest for significance. In an avalanche of meaningless events, who is to say that these fetchingly undraped thighs and pectorals have less to tell us about The Times In Which We Live than the economic pronouncements of Gerald Ford, the crop analyses of Earl Butz?

Yes, something is happening in America. The evidence is here. Something very interesting. I refer to all these pictures of men stripped down to bare pelts. Not a stitch between them and the lens.

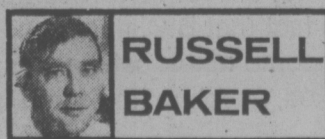
Here are two men skiing in the buff. A curious taste, although Swedes are said to enjoy romping naked in the frost to top of the sauna. Still, skiing . . . ?

Other men in other magazines are less frolicsome but just as naked. Supposedly these pictures are meant to exploit the feminine libido, as the nude Kewpies of Hugh Hefner were supposed to inflame the male, and perhaps they do. Does the feminine libido stir at the sight of the boys' swimming class at the Y.M.C.A.?

Playgirl, Oui, Viva and other such magazines apparently believe so, but what is curious is that as the undressed man becomes a commonplace on the magazine rack, the undressed woman is beginning to put her clothes back on.

The evidence is most pronounced in Penthouse where garters and stockings are flashing this month with a flourish reminiscent of the old Police Gazette. Having taken feminine undress to a point at which it had begun to suggest medical-school anatomy class, Penthouse and its companions now appear to be having second thoughts.

In any case, the women are being



RUSSELL BAKER

covered again. Not much to be sure, but some. What was called "the sexual revolution" a few years ago encouraged the anatomy-text treatment of these poor women, the argument being that concealment was psychologically unhealthy and good, clean sexuality impossible if people insisted on introducing mystery into a human pastime said to be no more remarkable than filling out income-tax forms.

Putting elastic and gauze back on the women, then, appears to be a reactionary development, taking us back to an unenlightened era when women were thought to be more provocative of sinful deliberation if gussied up in snaps, bows and frills.

But if this is so, how do we account for the rising fashion in men naked as jaybirds?

An explanation will have to take into account the disappearance of the sex goddess, that totemic figure of popular American culture created by the movies — Jean Harlow, Lana Turner, Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe — who enabled the dimmer-witted males to visualize their fantasies of relations between the sexes.

There has been no bona fide sex goddess since Marilyn Monroe's death in the early 1960's, and there is none in sight. From Janis Joplin to Rhonda, we have had a consistent run of antisex goddesses for the past decade.

As women have adopted more natural dress, make-up, hair-styling and social habits, men seem less prone to treat them as fantasies. In the same period, we have seen the development of the sex god, the fantasized male sex object done up like a peacock in seaweed hair, pants tight as corsets, flowing blouses, gaudy colors, earrings, elevator shoes, wet-look plastic, mean-look leather, sultry-look Hindu drapings and French flared skirts on his suit.

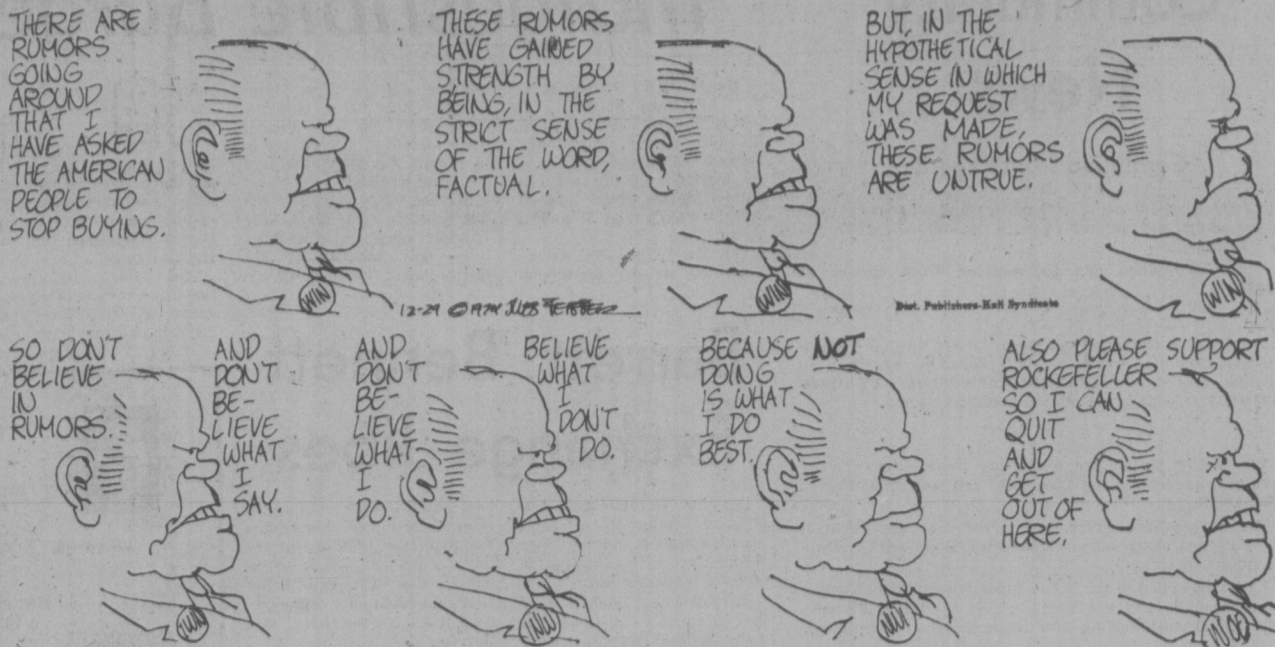
From Jimi Hendrix to the androgynous Mick Jagger, we have had a steady run of sex gods to replace vanishing goddesses and not only in high pop circles. Across the Corn Belt these days, even the town embalmer slips into flared double-knits cinched with a four-inch belt before heading for the Legion Hall for his bourbon and ginger.

Gods and goddesses of sex, being creations of fantasy, move their worshippers with desire to know them, and to know them completely, and the laws that made it possible for the magazines to pass utter nudity through the U.S. mails also made it possible for everybody to satisfy that desire. Playboy showed us almost everything we had wanted to know about the sex goddess, and Penthouse showed us the rest, and when the demonstration began to pall, if not appeal, the goddess stopped being a goddess and the fantasy lost its charm.

And so, garter, stockings and negligees are rushed to the studio, probably too late to save her. Meantime, the brand new sex god enjoys full exposure as just another guy standing around the locker room, and another fantasy heads off into banality.

This time next year he will probably appear in gym socks.

New York Times



Lesson of Hal Banks Not Yet Learned

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — Judge T. G. Norris published his report into the "disruption of shipping" just over 10 years ago. Although not a man given to literary references, Mr. Norris sub-titled one chapter of the report with the aphorism: "Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose."

Well, amen to that after what we've heard from federal cabinet ministers in the past weeks in relation to the Seafarers' International Union.

Messrs. Allmand, Lang and Munro have behaved as though the lamentable association of Hal Banks and the SIU with the Liberal party had never happened. And we've had no comment of substance from the leaders of Canadian labor in the Canadian Labor Congress.

My opinions about the SIU situation of the moment, opened up by Ontario MPP Dr. Morton Shulman, are colored by my past experience. I was one of the MPs the SIU set out to defeat, not to help, back in the elections of 1957, 1958 and 1962. Because the union had a hiring hall, many members in my home community knew all about its gangster tactics before the Diefenbaker government finally put the issue into an inquiry under Judge Norris in 1962.

Much as I admired Judge Norris' courage and integrity in the face of vicious SIU behavior towards his commission, I felt his conclusions did not go far enough. In particular, he was obsessed (rightly) with getting Hal Banks out of his position as head of the SIU. The judge thought that this was the key reform. Secondly, Judge Norris could not seem to see that something more radical than putting the SIU into a government-sponsored "trusteeship" for a period was necessary if the leadership and practices of the union were to be cleaned up.

So long as the "international" link was left with the American headquarters and international president, Paul

Hall, the SIU embers in Canada could be at the future mercy of roughhouse and dictatorial exploitation by the union's leadership.

Finally, Judge Norris chose not to include in his report the evidence he had of the long association of SIU leaders in Canada with the political party process, particularly with the federal Liberal party.

It has not been a crime for a Canadian trade union to help politicians with funds and workers. It shouldn't be. Warren Allmand, the Solicitor General, is not the first MP from Notre Dame de Grace who has had financial and campaign workers support from the SIU. But Allmand should have been sensitive to the kind of use which SIU leaders made years ago of such support and apparently have made recently in reinforcing their strong-arm control of the union's membership.

Either Allmand never read the Norris report and took its analysis to heart or he has such sleazy ethics that he doesn't give a damn about keeping Canadian trade unionists free from exploitation and violent bully tactics.

What is emerging in the Quebec construction industry inquiry and also in the SIU story is chilling evidence that the fight never ends to keep unions clean and union membership free from brutal leadership. In such a context, what good can be said for politicians, especially ministers of the Crown, who would cultivate an association, including support funds and workers, from a union leadership, almost all of whom were in Hal Banks' school of chicanery and beatings?

What can you say in defence of a minister of justice and a solicitor general who dismiss allegations of beatings and violence along the Seaway as primarily a concern for the provincial police and the provincial legal authorities?

Look at the track record and the reputation of the SIU. The account which Shulman released of the gang assault in the parking lot at Thunder Bay earlier this year, in which the current head of the SIU, Roman Grawlewicz was allegedly involved, rings au-

thentically to my ears, attuned as they are through long experience to how the SIU leaders war with each other to control the honey-pot.

Word of this incident alone should have set off a federal inquiry. The SIU isn't CUPE or the Steelworkers. This is the union with the worst history of violence and chicanery in our union history.

I know enough about the intelligence which flows into the federal department of labor to be sure that Munro's officials have been aware of the swing back to the old Banks' methods in the SIU. Indeed, the tip-off came several years ago when the Grawlewicz group eased out the slick New Zealander, Red McLaughlin, with the then federal minister of labor, Martin O'Connell, co-operating by giving Banks' old lieutenant a sweetheart appointment in the international labor field.

Red McLaughlin had done a good job in laundering the SIU's reputation. Week after week for years after the government trusteeship of the SIU had ended and after the CLC had welcomed the SIU back in the fold of organized labor, McLaughlin lobbied MPs in-

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GD743

Community News

Continued from Page 3

Pedros Sts. where dances, card parties and other events are held for adults, and children's groups such as cubs and brownies also gather.

More information can be received from Groves at 477-2857.

* * *

Details of a community office to be set up in the Fernwood-Gladstone area will be partially ironed out tonight at an executive meeting of the FERNWOOD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION. Everyone is welcome to come and listen.

* * *

VIC WEST people are wondering these days whether they'll ever see trees along Tyee Road and tubs of geraniums on Sidner Street.

The two proposals were part of the area beautification plan submitted along with Neighborhood Improvement Project requests recently.

Exact allocation of the N.I.P. funds among "the shopping list" of requests has not been decided, said Bob Tweedie of the Esquimalt-Vic West-View Royal Advisory Committee.

* * *

In more Vic West news, the COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION has contracted a magician, one Al La Costa, to bring his magic wand to Vic West elementary on Dec. 2.

The performance is the group's Christmas gift to the kids, and even the Day care centre children will be invited over.

* * *

All children involved in VIC WEST NEIGHBORHOOD CENTRE events are invited to a party tomorrow night at 7 where a Christmas tree will be the focus of attention if the staff doesn't manage to construct the pinata they're attempting.

The pinata, or papier mache ball full of candy, is traditional in Mexico on certain feast days.

* * *

Junior high students' absenteeism from school was the subject of a discussion at last week's BLANSHARD TENANTS' ASSOCIATION meeting.

"We talked about having a pot luck supper," said group head Lou Jordison.

The supper would include students, parents and teachers and might be the start of more interaction among the three groups than has been the case in the past, said Jordison.

"It might help" solve the problem of absenteeism, she said.

* * *

Everyone in James Bay is invited to a pot luck supper on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at the JAMES BAY COMMUNITY SCHOOL.

The event will start at 7:30 p.m., and to join in on the feast people are being asked to contribute to it.

Participants should bring utensils with which to eat, and a main course meal sufficient for themselves along with salad or dessert.

The food will be spread out before pot luck begins.

\$1 Million For Dump

Authority to borrow up to \$1 million from the bank pending sale of debentures was approved by the Capital Regional District board Wednesday.

The money will be used to purchase the Hartland Road garbage dump for \$750,000 from its private owners, Victoria Disposal Co. Ltd. and Norman Copley.

An agreement for sale for purchase of the dump and some surrounding land, totalling 788 acres, was disclosed earlier by regional board chairman Jim Campbell.

Region Urges Line Be Kept

The Capital Regional District board voted Wednesday to oppose an application by Canadian National Railways for "abandonment" of 56.7 miles of track from Victoria through Sooke to the Cowichan Valley.

The board was told that the line has not been used for some time but agreed the right-of-way should be preserved for future needs, including rapid transit.

Indigestible Burgers Mar Ice Capades

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Times Staff
Bob Mac of Victoria with his partner, Montreal's Johnny LaBrecque, is a comedy highlight of the Ice Capades show which opened Wednesday at Memorial Arena.

But the "Big Mac" as exemplified in the production

number entitled The Hamburger Caper, is a liability. The least one can expect when attending a live show is to escape the inevitability of TV commercials.

For the adult section of the nearly capacity audience the number was a draw-out bore, only relieved by the neatly timed blending of the

skaters with activity projected onto the curtained end of the ice sheet.

The sour taste of the hamburger episode lingered during the whole first half of the show, even to cooling the reception which world champion Karen Magnusson had every right to expect.

This lovely performer, a flawless example of style, elegance and charm on skates, could have brought the crowd

to its feet if her initial entrance had been effectively preambled.

But if one felt inclined to "get up and get away" from the crassness of gastronomic monstrosities, the rest of the show is studded with brilliant performances by individuals like the superbly supple and dynamic Sashi Kuchiki, irresistibly comic Terry Head and spectacular Richard Ewell.

The graceful adagio of Roy

and Sandi Wagelein and Ewell with Sarah Kawahara, the visual impact of a completely "with-it" space age ballet and the Carnival finale are among

the many more fascinating aspects of what, with that one exception, is a glossy package of professional entertainment skills.

Barrett, Bennett Exchange Jibes

Premier Barrett and Opposition Leader Bill Bennett exchanged verbal fire Wednesday, each accusing the other of irresponsibility.

In Kelowna, Bennett said the premier's proposal to delay federal resource taxation policies for six months reveals "nothing more than a desperate politician in search of an election issue."

Barrett has a "track record of flippant, irresponsible politician engineering," said Bennett, and the latest call for the six-month delay is another example.

"This tax question will finally have to be resolved on the basis of fairness to both levels of government, and the industry, and it's best we start now before irreparable damage is done to Confederation and to the people who work in it," he said.

The Sacred leader suggested that compromise would involve direct payments to local governments of a portion of revenues derived from federal resource taxation.

Meanwhile, in Victoria, Barrett said Bennett's statements concerning the B.C. Railway strike show "a complete lack of responsibility."

An 11-page report on the strike prepared by the Sacred caucus called for an independent commission of enquiry into infiltration of BCR management by "NDP political hacks."

"We have not promoted anybody in the BCR... who had not been there before we arrived," said Barrett.

"I regret that Mr. Bennett

has chosen to take what I consider to be a very low device to attack the BCR by accusing the present people working in the BCR with being NDP appointments when indeed that's not the case," said Barrett.



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fine art salon

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paintings, picture framing, restoring

"THE PERSONAL GIFT"
A FINE PAINTING

The Bricklin Row

Bob Hepburn reports on the controversy surrounding the Bricklin sports car. This Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

This Saturday in the
VICTORIA TIMES

LET'S TELL THE WHOLE TRUTH ABOUT MINING, MR. NIMSICK...

In a recent newspaper advertisement by your Department, some highly misleading statements were made...

Your ad said: "Mineral resource revenue (1972), including the 15% mining tax at nearly \$6 million, added up to \$8.3 million..."

The truth is: Total taxes levied on mining by the B.C. Government for 1972 amounted to \$21.7 million!

Your ad said: "Mineral resource revenue (1973), again including the 15% mining tax at \$6 million, totalled \$8.7 million..."

The truth is: Mining must pay a total of \$52.3 million in taxes to this province for 1973. Your advertisement makes no reference to the fact that B.C. mining companies pay provincial income taxes, sales taxes, property taxes, school taxes, gasoline taxes and fuel oil taxes.

Your ad said: "... the province is flourishing as never before."

The truth is: **B.C.'s SECOND INDUSTRY IS DYING**
Some mines are closing...

No new mines have opened to replace those being worked out...

Exploration has declined drastically, and hundreds of jobs are being lost.

Mr. Minister, surely it is not your purpose to destroy the industry. Mining cannot survive unless your legislation is revised!

THE MINING INDUSTRY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

HARRIS HOUSE
OF HIDES
"fashions in leather"

2045 Oak Bay Ave.
598-2722

FASHIONS IN LEATHER FOR CHRISTMAS

MON.—FRI.—9-9
SAT.—9-6
DEC. 13-23

HARRIS HOUSE
OF LEATHER CARE
"leather cleaning specialists"

Meet a proud Canadian.

Your first taste will tell you why we're proud of Royal Reserve—its smooth and mellow flavour. In fact, in actual taste tests, Canadian rye drinkers preferred its character and quality to one of the best-selling brands.* Make the Royal Reserve discovery yourself.

Royal Reserve. By Corby.



P.S. Use our new back label to show that you're a proud Canadian too.
*For detailed taste test results write: Corby Consumer Services, 1201 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal 110, Quebec.

Corby. Good taste in Canada since 1859.

MARINE STUDY BEGINS

A federal government environmental study to protect the marine resources of coastal waters from oil spills, pollution and other factors, has started in the Strait of Georgia.

Dr. R. W. Stewart, Pacific region director of Environment Canada's ocean and aquatic affairs branch at Victoria said the program will take six years to complete and cost about \$20 million.

He said three factors led to the start of the study: U.S. tanker traffic, anticipated growth of the salmon industry, and the in-

creasing population and industrial growth along the strait.

He said about \$250,000 of the work will be done in 1975.

The oil spill work will deal mainly with controlling spills once they have happened, rather than with prevention, he said.

"There will be oil spills," he said. "There always are where there are oil-handling operations."

He explained that when an oil spill occurs, it is necessary to know everything about the area.

Overseas Visitors For Owen

Visitors to Government House today include Chinese Consul-General Chen Liang, and the chief rabbi of Israel, Shlomo Goren.

The Chinese party will have tea with Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen this afternoon, visit city hall and provincial government offices Friday and be guests Sunday evening at a banquet at Sun Lock restaurant hosted by the Canada-China Friendship Association and Overseas Chinese in Victoria.

Rabbi Goren will be guest at a government dinner tonight at Government House, culminating a visit to B.C. in which he spoke at gatherings in support of Israeli policies.

\$1M Nanoose Bay Project

A \$1 million project has started at Nanoose Bay, north of Nanaimo, where facilities and personnel of the Canadian Forces Maritime Experimental and Test Ranges will be relocated.

The department now operates at Rocky Point and Pat Bay.

The relocation was triggered when the federal department of the environment acquired the Pat Bay property for its proposed \$20 million marine institute.

Clearing for roads and utility services on national defence property on the north side of Nanoose Harbor, near Ranch Point, is under way.

Barring construction delays, the whole project should take 18 months.

The site was chosen because it is the only defence property that has sufficient water depth and suitable acoustic conditions for testing operations.

With the exception of roads, a parking lot and utility excavations, construction will be carried out by civilian firms.

There will be an 11,000 square-foot administration building, a 300-foot breakwater and jetty, and a 270-foot communications tower.

Major George Goosen, commanding officer of the unit, estimates the Pat Bay operation will be relocated in the summer of 1975 and the Rocky Point operation a year later.

He said the relocation affects about 30 civilian and military personnel.

Construction of the new base is being co-ordinated by the base construction engineering section of CFB Esquimalt.

Engineering officer Major J. A. Hackney says work being carried out now will allow temporary construction so that some of the unit's work can be carried out there.

The new facility will be

completely separate from the joint Canadian-United States underwater weapons testing range at Nanoose.

The complex will have a

septic tank system in order to avoid effluent draining into Nanoose harbor. Activities won't interfere with commercial fishing activities.

GREAT Gifts FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

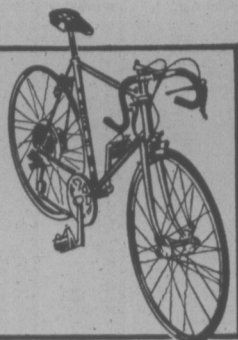
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FISHING TACKLE

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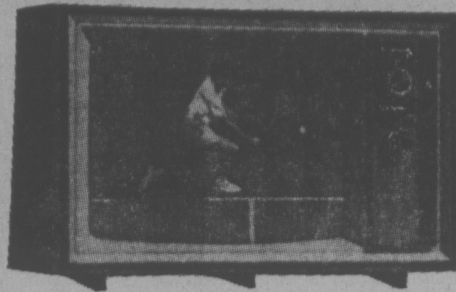
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Unique gift ideas for your family or your home! Avoid the hassle and bustle. Lots of free and easy parking! Yes, you can charge it at Mais!



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THE ALDEBARAN #F4025 — Handsome compact size, grained American walnut color cabinet with control panel and grille area. Featuring contrasting ebony color, 100% Solid State with Chromatic color in 20" picture tube.

599⁹⁵

Are You Expecting Company Over the Holidays?

BILTMORE 2-PIECE CHEST-A-BED
Green Merculon (polypropylene) fabric. Very hard wearing.

339⁵⁰

BILTMORE CHEST-A-BED
Black vinyl fabric, 2 seater, button back.

229⁵⁰

RICHARDS CHEST-A-BED
100% Nylon gold/brown fabric. Handsomely designed with wood on arm fronts.

269⁵⁰

ZENITH STEREOS

41" Console Model ET902 — Features record changer, AM/FM receiver and 8-track tape.

369⁹⁵

52" Pecan Finish Console Model E939 — To the floor styling. Includes record changer, AM/FM stereo receiver and external speaker-jacks.

559⁹⁵

39" Dark Oak Console Model ET904 — Rich looking finish, to the floor styling. Includes record changer, AM/FM stereo receiver and 8-track tape player.

349⁹⁵

39" Colonial Console Model ET903 — Includes record changer, AM/FM stereo receiver and 8-track tape player.

349⁹⁵

FLEETWOOD STEREOS

52" Credenza Stereo Model 4558 — Garrard record changer, AM/FM stereo receiver and external speaker jacks.

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52" Console Model 154179 — Features Garrard record changer, AM/FM stereo receiver and external speaker jacks.

439⁹⁵

50" Cabinet Model 153171-2 — With Garrard record changer, AM/FM stereo receiver, headphone jack and external speaker jacks.

269⁹⁵

38" Mediterranean Model 653445 — Garrard record changer, AM/FM stereo receiver and headphone jack.

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Zip is our lowest-priced gift idea yet. A Polaroid Land camera that gives black and white pictures in 30 seconds. And uses our least expensive pack film. And so easy to use. A lens that needs no focusing. Built-in flash holder. An ingenious built-in photometer that tells you when to shoot (it reads YES when the light's right). Put a little Zip in someone's life.

\$14.95

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Red, yellow, blue, orange, green, brown, purple and pink.

Polaroid's Square Shooter 2

With Square Shooter 2 you can give all the colors of the rainbow in 60 seconds. And at our lowest color camera price \$35.95. With features you'd find on cameras costing \$20 more: electric eye, electronic shutter, sharp 3-element lens, built-in flash for 4-shot flashcubes. And it uses our least expensive color film. We put everything into this minute.

\$35.95

Suggested list price



Gas Bargains in Lower Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP) — Oil company officials here say it's an ideal time for economy-minded motorists in the British Columbia lower mainland to shop for gasoline.

"There is a real scrambled assortment of prices," said Rod Kerr, an executive with Imperial Oil. "It's not a full-fledged price war, but generally speaking the market is pretty soft — more so than I've seen it in years."

A recent survey of service stations showed a 25-per-cent drop in the price of a gallon of regular gas. Prices varied from a low of 50.9 cents to 66.9 cents a gallon.

Competition appeared to be

localized. For instance, in one area of Burnaby a number of stations were selling regular gas at 50.9 cents a gallon.

The area is one of intense competition and considerable discounting. Many proprietors said they believe the price to be the lowest in B.C. and perhaps in western Canada.

But conformity of prices is not the rule. One station here was selling regular gas at 65.9 cents a gallon while the station next door sold gas at 55.9 cents a gallon.

Regular gas prices in the downtown area averaged about 64.9 cents a gallon. However, independent sta-

tions and self-service outlets usually sold at prices five to 10 cents a gallon lower.

An oil company spokesman said "non-branded" stations are usually able to offer lower prices because they get their wholesale gas at cheaper prices from major oil companies who bid for the contracts.

While company officials refused to say how much the "non-branded" stations were charged for wholesale gas, they said the product is the same as sold by major retailers.

A spokesman for Standard Oil said its price to regular dealers is 51.1 cents a gallon, including 3.3 cents a gallon

federal tax and 15 cents a gallon provincial tax.

He said the accepted dealer margin is 14.8 cents, bringing the average price of regular gas to 65.9 cents a gallon. A Gulf Oil spokesman said its dealer price is 51 cents a gallon while an Imperial Oil spokesman said its price was 50.8 cents a gallon.

Oil spokesmen said that selling to a "non-branded" station at one price and to a franchised retail outlet at another could result in competition against its own retail outlet. But they said major retailers usually have a competitive edge by virtue of their name and a reputation for providing full service.

They added that in extremely competitive areas, an oil company might reduce the wholesale price to one of its retailers to enable him to compete.

This explains why a major retailer, such as Esso or Shell, can sell gas at a price close to the normal 51-cent retail price and still stay in business.

Service stations which sell gas at rock-bottom prices usually depend on sales volume to make a profit. Or they depend on other sources of revenue, such as a car wash or automotive accessories sales, to pick up the slack.

Banks, Brokers Get Ready As U.S. Gold Tiff Rages

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN

NEW YORK (NYT) — Banks and brokerage houses across the United States are gearing up for the sale of gold bars to their customers, even as a growing controversy swirls around the advisability of such purchases by private investors.

Thousands of Americans are expected to buy gold bullion starting Dec. 31 when a prohibition imposed in 1933 is lifted.

As a result, many economists and gold experts expect that more than \$1 billion worth of the world's most glamorous metal will be purchased in the first year of open selling.

Even as the preparations go forward at commodity exchanges and in financial offices in New York and other cities, the debate about gold as an investment grows.

Advocates of gold ownership point to the age-old allure of the precious metal and describe it as a monetary life preserver in a sea of rapidly eroding paper money and rampant inflation.

Critics say gold is an over-priced and risky investment that earns no interest and is costly to hold. They say unsophisticated investors can lose heavily if they plunge into gold without studying it carefully.

"I can see a lot of flim-flam coming into gold selling," said Michael Dooley, a Seattle stockbroker.

Fayez Sarofim, an Egyptian-born money manager from Houston agreed. "It's the 'greater fool theory,'" he said. "You buy it at \$190 an ounce hoping someone else will buy it at an even higher price."

At the heart of the current debate is a mystique about gold that has persisted for centuries. Even if all else fails, if governments tumble and economies sink into deep depression, the argument goes, gold maintains its basic value.

Another attraction is price appreciation. The price of gold has more than quadrupled in the last six years, rising from a long-constant price of \$35 an ounce in 1968 to about \$190 an ounce in the free market in recent weeks.

The United States government's decision to allow pri-

vate ownership of gold bullion resulted from legislation passed by Congress. It was advocated by representatives from gold-mining states and others who were in favor of private ownership.

What drawbacks should be considered before buying gold? The following are provided by knowledgeable members of the financial community:

The price outlook is highly uncertain. Just because the price of gold has more than quadrupled in a few years, there is no reason to believe that the surge will continue.

The cost of buying gold will be high. Buyers may have to pay as much as \$1,200 for a \$1,000 bar of gold. At various times they may be faced with selling commissions, shipping fees, sales taxes, and insurance, storage and assaying fees.

Speculators who expect heavy investor interest in the United States to drive up the

gold price may be disappointed. In Canada, where gold ownership has been allowed for years, interest has been scanty. In Japan, where private ownership was only recently allowed, there was a brief buying flurry, then a cooling of interest.

M-B PROSPECTUS FOR DEBENTURES

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. has filed a preliminary prospectus with the Ontario Securities Commission covering an offering of an unspecified amount of debentures being made through Wood Gundy Ltd. and Greenshields Inc.

A company spokesman said the amount of the issue will depend on the state of the money market when the agreement is made with the underwriters.

The money is to be used for general corporate purposes, he said.



Mrs. D. Roth of 593 Peto Street, Victoria, is the lucky prize winner of the Downtown Victoria Association's "Contest For Downtown Shoppers" for the month of November. Mrs. Roth wins a FRAMED 16x20 COLOR PORTRAIT as well as four 5x7 COPIES, courtesy of GEO. SIMPSON STUDIO. Mr. Simpson is presenting the prize to Mrs. Roth.

DECEMBER DOWNTOWN SHOPPERS CONTEST



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KITS Cameras

In the
COMMERCE MALL
Douglas at View

Mamiya
528-DTL 35 mm
Single lens reflex
CAMERA
With case, Tele-
and Wide angle lens.



Downtown Victoria Assn.
PROMOTION

CONTEST CLOSES DECEMBER 27th

WIN 2 WAYS

• Cash your Family Allowance Cheque

OR

• Cut out and deposit this entry form at any participating Downtown Victoria business with the "D" on the door.

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DECEMBER

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Make it a SILVER Christmas

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Series I Olympic Coin Set
In presentation case, each 54.95. 10 sets, \$525.
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Proof set in deluxe case, each \$95.



Series II Olympic Coin Set
In presentation case, each 57.95. 10 sets, \$575.
In cardboard holder, each 53.95. 10 sets, \$530.
Proof set in deluxe case, each \$99.



Canada Silver Dollars, 1963-1966
Each silver dollar contains over one-half ounce of silver. Each, 3.49
Set of 4 different dates, 13.90
Bag of 100, contains 60 oz. of silver, \$345.
Bag of 1,000, contains 600 oz. of silver, \$3400.



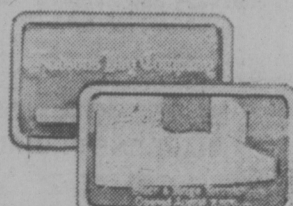
Canadian Proof Like Mint Sets
Each set contains silver dollar, silver half dollar, silver quarter, silver dime, nickel, and penny, all in choice condition.
Your choice of dates from 1963-1965 will be given whenever possible. Contains 1.1 oz. of silver. Each, 5.95.
Set of 3 different dates, 17.75.
10 sets, containing 11 oz. silver, \$59.
100 sets, containing 110 oz. silver, \$587.50.



1974 Christmas Silver Ingot.
Series I, a limited edition of 3,000, struck in Vancouver. 1 oz. ingot in gift box, 12.95.
10 ingots, \$125.



1974 Edmonton Klondike Days Silver Bar
Each contains one ounce of silver, from a limited mintage of 5,000. Each, 8.95. 10 for \$85.



Hudson's Bay Company Medal
Struck in proof by the Jacques Cartier mint, in honour of the opening of the new Bay store in Toronto. Each contains 480 grams of silver. Each, 15.95.



Vancouver The Beautiful Silver Bar.
1974 mintage of 5,000, struck in Vancouver. Each contains 1 oz. silver, in gift box. Each, 15.95. 10 for \$155.



N.W.M.P./R.C.M.P. 1874-1974 Silver Bar
In honour of the centennial of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, from a limited edition of 5,000. Each contains 1 oz. silver, in a gift box. Each, 15.95. 10 for \$155.



1974 Winnipeg Centennial Silver Dollars
No longer available from the Royal Canadian Mint, these silver dollars come with leatherette presentation cases. Each, 5.50. 10 for \$52.50.

Mail your order to
THE BAY,
1701 Douglas, Victoria, B.C.
Please send me:

Price

Money Order Enclosed Please charge to my Baycard, number

Name

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The Bay, Coin and Stamp Shop, Main Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

Teamsters Refused Raise

VANCOUVER (CP) — Transport Labor Relations, which represents nearly 100 trucking companies in British Columbia, Wednesday reaffirmed its decision not to grant a mid-contract wage adjustment to Teamster Union workers.

TLR's board of directors, which met Wednesday to review the dispute, said additional salary concessions cannot be made at this time but agreed to watch for changes in the economy and the effect these changes might have on the welfare of workers.

The Teamsters are waging a work-to-rule campaign and an overtime ban to back demands for a 45-cent-an-hour increase to combat inflation.

Teamster spokesman Ed Zimmerman said the work-to-rule campaign only asks workers to live by the letter of their collective agreement. He said some workers were being forced to work overtime.

TLR President Carl Anshelm said the campaign is having little effect on the industry with only minor delays in deliveries resulting from the overtime ban. He said a 60-cent-an-hour increase provided in Teamster contracts as of Jan. 1 is enough to offset the expected increase in the cost of living.

The province's major trucking company — Johnston Terminals Ltd. — applied Wednesday to the B.C. Labor Relations Board for a cease-and-desist order against the Teamsters campaign.

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13-Year-Old's Trial Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The case of the 13-year-old boy accused of the shooting death of a department store maintenance man Dec. 2 was adjourned for one week when he appeared in family court Wednesday.

The boy is charged with juvenile delinquency by committing murder punishable by life imprisonment.

Construction Miners Balk

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers union's 38-member bargaining council voted Wednesday night to send a tentative contract for 4,500 construction workers back to the bargaining table.

Union negotiators, hearing of the council's action, said they intend to seek a meeting as quickly as possible with representatives of the Association of Bituminous Contractors (ABC).

"We are hopeful that there will be no picketing of the coal mines by ABC workers," a union spokesman said. "It would not strengthen their negotiation position at all."

The construction workers' picketing has idled some 26,000 miners — another 100,000 UMW miners had returned to work this week after ratifying their own contract after a month-long strike.

Coalfields had started to return to normal earlier Wednesday when most of the striking construction workers ceased their picketing while awaiting a decision from the bargaining council.

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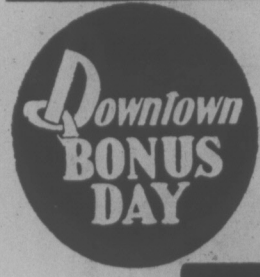
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Friday and Saturday shop downtown at The Bay for these plus non-advertised bonus values. Personal shopping only, no phone orders

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Jeans, **10.99** Jacket, **12.99**

BOY'S DENIM JACKETS

Hard-wearing cotton denim jackets in popular Western styling. Snap dome fastening front, contrast stitching. Indigo blue in sizes 7 to 12 and 14 to 20.

Each **8.99**

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SKI SWEATERS

Each, **17.99**

From Demetre, one of your favorite sweater makers in a broken range of colours and styles. 100% wool for warmth and wear. Men's, S.M.L.; Ladies', S.M.L.

Sporting Goods, Downstairs

SKIER'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Each, **2.99**

Crew neck shirts and long drawers in polyester/cotton to keep you warm on the slopes. Some stretch thermal and some lightweight sets in assorted colours. 2 stretch sizes in shirts and long, sizes S.M.L.XL. in Ski Johns. Not all sizes in all styles.

Men's Wear, Main

GIRLS' AND BOYS' FISHERMAN KNITS

Each, **3.99**

Long sleeve pullover sweaters of 100% acrylic in natural. Washable. Sizes 4 to 6.

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Choose from a wide variety in modern, traditional and colonial styles. Some are one-of-a-kind. All are specially bonus day priced to clear.

Lamps, Fourth

COTTON HOPSACK CURTAIN FABRIC

Yard, **1.99**

Choose from five print patterns in assorted colours for new curtains for the kitchen or children's room. Also, see many non-advertised bonus day specials in curtain and drapery fabrics.

Draperies, Fourth

BAYMART BONUS VALUES

Women's Long Sleeve POLYESTER BLOUSES

Top off your skirt or pant suit from a good selection of styles and colours. Button front, plain or French cuffs. Easy-care 100% polyester in a choice of white, green, rust, red, brown or navy. Broken sizes S.M.L.

Each, **3.99**

Boys' Acrylic Sweaters IN SEVEN STYLES

All are long sleeve styles of lightweight, 100% acrylic in broken sizes 8 to 16.

- Pullover with collar and 4-button placket front in olive green, brown, navy blue with white contrast trim. Each **2.99**
- Turtleneck Pullover in brown, navy or white. Each, **2.99**
- Turtleneck T-shirt in dark brown, light brown, beige, navy or white. Each, **1.99**
- Crew Neck Pullovers are ribbed plains or striped on sleeves. Beige, light blue, navy, red or green. Each **3.99**
- Striped Crew Neck Sweaters in brown/beige, light blue/navy, burgundy/navy. Each, **2.99**
- V-Neck Pullover in navy, green or grey. Each, **3.99**
- Ski sweaters in a choice of two styles: crew neck style in light blue/navy or beige/brown checks. V-neck style in brown/beige/orange or dark green/beige/light green plaids. Each **4.99**

Junior Boys' and Girls' POLYESTER PANTS

Half boxer waist with zipper front, two front slash pockets. Made in Canada of wash 'n' wear 100% polyester. Broken sizes 4 to 6X in plain colours of green, brown, navy or rust.

Each, **3.99**

Little Girls' Quilted HOUSECOATS

Machine washable, 100% polyester housecoats with button front and tie belt. Baby blue, pink or yellow in sizes 4 to 6X.

Each, **6.99**

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Made of 100% cotton pinwale corduroy, they are long wearing and can be machine washed and dried. Modified flare, medium rise style. Broken sizes 8 to 16.

Each, **4.99**

Baymart; Downstairs

Clearance Of Fashions At Bonus Savings

FURS TO CLEAR

Bleached Opossum and Suede Pant Coat—one only in size 12. Light beige with rust coloured suede inserts and trim. To clear, **\$299**

Mink Capelet—Black Cross natural mink with button clasp. 1 only. To clear, **\$349**

Furs, Second Floor

UNDERFASHIONS

Clearance of Bras—choose from a large assortment of famous name bras all reduced to clear at one special low price each. Included is the built-up shoulder style in Quiana with soft cups. White and skin in broken sizes. Each, **3.99**

Underfashions, Second Floor

FASHION FABRICS

34" Wool Suiting and Coatings—choose glen checks, tweeds, tartans, hounds tooth and flannel plains. Save up to 40%! To clear, yard **4.99 to 8.99**

60" Denim Look Knits and Novelty Doubleknits—100% polyester in dots, stripes, florals and checks of burgundy, brown, gold, green and blue. To clear yard **2.99**

Fashion Fabrics, Second Flo.

LOUNGEWEAR

Several Long Styles include shirt dress style in blue or red checks; muu-muu style in dark abstract prints; junior polyester/cotton shirt style. Polyester and polyester blends in S.M.L. To clear, each **14.99**

Loungewear, Second Floor

CUSTOM SIZE SHOP

Assorted Sportswear includes pants, vests, blouses, skirts and jackets in sizes 38-44. Assorted polyesters and acrylics in plains, checks, all in fall shades. To Clear **6.99 to 14.99**

Half Size Dresses designed especially for the 1/2 size figure. Arnel and polyesters in assorted fall prints and plains. 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. To clear, each **14.99 to 32.99**

Custom Size Shop, Second

FASHION DRESSES

Day Length Dresses—Junior and missy styles in an assortment of wash and wear fabrics. Fall shades. Sizes 8 to 18. Included in the group are a few long gowns. To clear, each **14.99 to 42.99**

Fashion Dresses, Second Floor

FASHION FOOTWEAR

Women's and Teen Boots—assortment includes, short stadium boots, mid-calf and knee length boots, in many styles and colours. Leathers, suedes, man-made fabrics. Broken sizes Pair, **7.99 to 26.99**

Snuggle Boy Slippers from Lyons—short boot style of washable Orlon pile, rubber soles, side gussets. Blue, pink, blond mink or purple. Sizes 6 to 10. Pair, **3.99**

Famous Make' Dress Shoes—black patent, brown, and navy. Broken sizes. Pair, **17.99**

Fashion Footwear, Second

SPORTSWEAR

Party Skirts and Palazzo Pants—a special bonus buy in the entertainers on the second floor. . . black, button down to the floor crepe skirts and Palazzo pants. Sizes 7 to 15. . . . Each, **13.99**

Irish Tweed Skirts by Brendella—A-line, knee length style of 100% Irish wool in authentic Irish tweed shades. Broken sizes. Each, **19.99**

Party Skirts—100% polyester in pastel and holiday colour prints. Sizes 7-15. Long and short styles. Each, **14.99**

Sportswear, Second Floor

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

JUNIOR SOPHISTICATE DRESSES AND SPORTSWEAR

Sizes 7 to 15

Jeunesse and Kinetica, Second

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U.K. Rejects Death Penalty for Terrorists

LONDON (WP) — The House of Commons Wednesday night refused to be stampeded by popular outrage over terrorist bombings and voted decisively against reviving the death penalty.

The vote was 369 to 217, a far wider margin than had been expected.

This was a free vote of conscience, one in which none of the political parties took a position and whipped members

into line. It was clear, however, from the groans and cheers on both sides that a majority of the ruling Labor party was against capital punishment and most Conservatives for it.

Hanging as a punishment for murder was abolished here nine years ago. But the recent wave of Irish Republican Army killings in England, particularly the pub bombs in Birmingham last month that

accounted for 21 lives, has sparked off angry public demands to restore capital punishment.

"If we do not meet public opinion on this, I dread to think what will happen," said Andrew Faulds, a Labor member of parliament from Birmingham. He was a self-described waverer on the issue who said he was reporting what he had been hearing on the factory floor.

His theme, that incensed Britons would take the law into their own hands, was recently voiced Wednesday night.

But Brian Walden, another Labor MP from Birmingham and a leader in the drive to resist hanging, urged that "the seasoned judgment of the House" prevail over "The justifiable anger of our people."

The House was debating a

motion calling for the death penalty only in murders committed by terrorists. As it met it was warned by David O'Connell, leader of the militant Provisional IRA, that his men would hang two British soldiers for every executed terrorist.

In an interview with the West German magazine, Stern, O'Connell said that Britain had traditionally turned to "such measures when a de-

feat was imminent." He cited Palestine, Kenya, Aden and Cyprus as examples.

The House debate was remarkably restrained for such an emotional subject.

Those favoring restoration of the death penalty contended that it would deter at least some terrorists and their supporters; would express Britain's determination to win the war with the IRA and was just punishment for those who

killed innocent civilians.

The most prestigious spokesman for this view was Sir Keith Joseph, the shadow minister for home affairs and a leading candidate to succeed Edward Heath as the Conservative leader.

"The legitimate reaction to murder by terrorists is that the life of the terrorist be forfeit," said Sir Keith, paraphrasing the biblical eye-for-an-eye.

Opponents of hanging argued that it is immoral for the state to take a life in cold blood, that it would create martyrs and converts to the IRA cause and that it could not deter political fanatics.

"Ritual murder plays into the hands of the terrorists," Walden warned. "It gives them martyrs, heroes, a greater standing in their own community."

**Downtown
BONUS
DAY**

the **Bay**

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Wool Gloves with Leather Palm The perfect driving glove. Botany wool gloves in beige or grey. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **4.89**

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jack
scott

'Thump' in the Night: Notes on a Boarder

I long ago gave up writing about the various pets in my life, partly because such essays almost always seem to come out unbearably cute, partly because the animals in each person's care have such diverse idiosyncrasies that readers rarely relate to another's experiences.

These notes, then, on the subject of Puffelinni, a large black and white tom cat, are really only to sort out my own confused emotions—do I really hate this cat, for example?—and are by no means meant as a definitive portrait of the rotten beast in question.

My wife and I have owned and loved cats from the night of our wedding when we found that one of our gifts was a captivating kitten. For reasons that now escape me we called this kitten Cluny. It was the first of a long line of Clunys. At this very moment we have a Cluny which I acquired for my wife's birthday some eight years ago in Kensington, a true Cockney cat who endured transplanting to these far western shores from the heart of London with only minor psychiatric problems.

All of these Cluny-cats, numbering eight or nine, have been strangely alike, being unobtrusive, well-mannered, matronly, given to occasional quiet purring before open fires or upon being accepted into a warm lap, and generally quite lovable in that distant, haughty way that, in my view, makes the cat so altogether admirable.

Then, just about exactly a year ago, my middle daughter moved away into the interior of the province and asked us if we would "board" Puffelinni until her return. At that time we had not actually encountered Puffelinni, but we knew that he had had an absolutely horrendous operation, in which all of his male parts had been removed.

Knowing this, I had naturally expected a somewhat morose, if not downright chastened, animal who sight unseen, had my deepest sympathy. I was ill prepared, therefore, when my wife took delivery of Puffelinni and brought him home.

There emerged from the car a creature four-and-a-half times larger than any cat I had ever seen before, unmistakably tawny with its black and white markings, but with the dimensions and the obvious ferocity of a lynx. He favored me with a contemptuous, malevolent glance, stalked across the yard, took a token jab at Cluny the Cockney, entered our home, and executed several long, languorous, claw-sharpening swipes at the side of our chesterfield, leaving his mark for life.

★ ★ ★

"Here," I cried, "we don't allow that in this place!" Puffelinni turned his massive head and looked at me, or, more properly, at my throat, for perhaps 30 seconds, then turned again and methodically raked the chesterfield with four more swipes and, turning his head once more, gave me a steady gaze unlike any I have seen since I submitted to hypnosis. Even a dolt could recognize the message that lay deep in those yellow-green jungle eyes. "I'm taking over here," it said.

In the weeks and months that followed I was to learn that this singleness of purpose, this absolute independence which I had once found so appealing in cats—when kept within decent limits, was Puffelinni's way of life. He was, in short, a cat who could not or would not take no for an answer to anything.

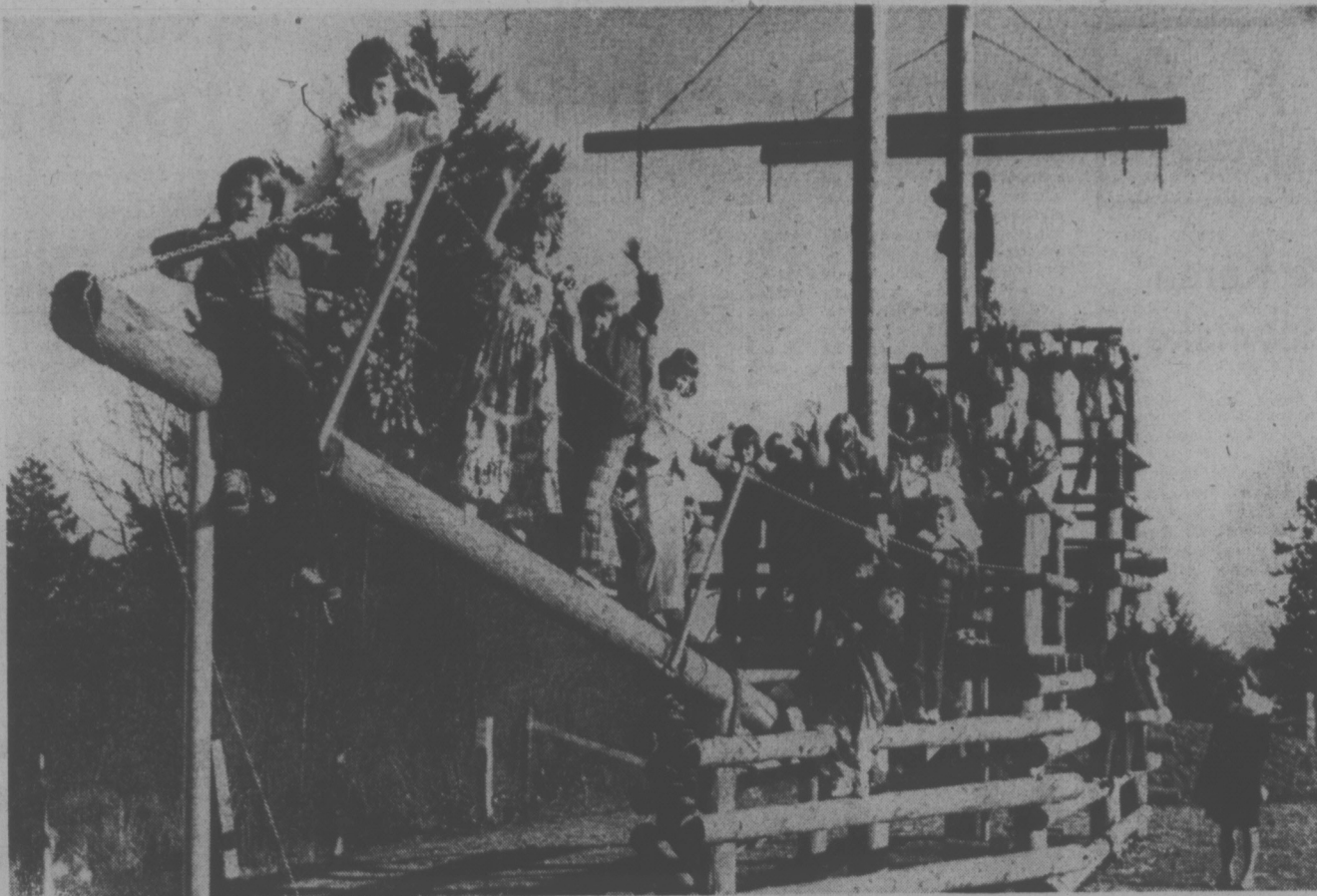
The matter of egress or entry to and from our house is typical. We have, of course, had Cluny Cats who would scratch on a door, but they have all known when enough is enough. Puffelinni would scratch for three or four months if necessary. If you are slow in opening the door he will leave in a stiff-legged, slow-burning sulk and then turn around instantly and begin scratching to get back in, thus letting you know that next time you'd better bloody well open the door on command or take the consequences.

Needless to say, this became a particular problem at night since Puffelinni is a night-time creature, devoted entirely to the nocturnal elimination of every bird within a hundred miles.

He soon established that he would be using our bedroom window as his personal passageway and his leaps to and from our windowsill are made with a "Thump!" that could be duplicated only by a fully-grown lion. Many nights I have lain awake, up on one elbow, waiting for him to return from a hunting expedition, wondering just why I should let a cat determine my hours of rest. Since it is not a time when I am at my best for decision-making the problem remains unresolved.

Puffelinni's attitude to me has never been anything warmer than aristocratic tolerance, yet there are times when he is unbearably voluptuous. This almost always happens when we have guests when Puffelinni will invariably vault into their laps "Thump!" and begin stretching, rubbing and purring, his eyes hooded with remembered obscene passion. Hopeless cat-lovers find this appealing, but we have had far more visitors who simply never returned and, God knows, I don't blame them one bit.

There is something—well—something noble in a primitive way about this animal, as I often reflect when I think about the operation he had, but somehow I have not learned to love Puffelinni even one tiny little bit.



Kids Man

School

Schooner

Ship model at Keating Elementary School is the hit of the playground set. Grade 3 and 4 students show off their new plaything with teacher Irene MacLachlan alongside. A similar ship is now being built at Prospect Elementary by Saanich school board maintenance staff, and more will be built if they're successful. The ship is another addition to the elementary schools' adventure playgrounds, an idea initiated by some Saanich kindergarten teachers.

—Bill Halkett photo

Free Rides For Senior Shoppers

Free Christmas shopping bus rides are offered three days next week for pensioners in Greater Victoria, courtesy of B.C. Hydro.

Anyone showing a senior citizen courtesy card, normally used for reduced bus fares, may ride Hydro buses free Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on any bus route at any time, although non-rush hours are preferred by Hydro.

Pensioner organizations such as Silver Threads as in the past will be handling tickets for free Christmas light bus tours also offered by Hydro.

Saanich Firemen Up a Tree

Saanich firemen had to climb a tree to put out a fire early this morning.

A fire department spokesman said a two-storey tree-house in the backyard of a home owned by James Hollier, 110 McBrier, burst into flame shortly after 2 a.m.

A neighbor spotted the fire, alerted firemen and roused the Hollier family.

The structure, built in a sturdy fir tree by Hollier's 14-year-old son, was destroyed.

Firemen attribute the cause of the fire to careless smoking.

House Prices in Victoria Among Highest in Canada

By AL FORREST

Victoria house prices are higher than those in other major Canadian cities except Vancouver, Ottawa, Toronto and Kitchener, according to a study by Coast to Coast Real Estate Service.

Local prices are higher than in 16 cities in the study, including Montreal, Edmonton, Calgary and Winnipeg.

Assuming a house price of \$50,000 in Victoria, the same accommodation would cost only \$35,460 in Montreal, \$39,370 in Edmonton, \$42,360 in Calgary and \$29,410 in Winnipeg.

However, the same type of housing would cost \$51,500 in Kitchener and Ottawa, \$61,000 in Toronto and \$62,000 in Vancouver, according to the study.

The chart is designed to assist Canadians who face the prospect of moving from one city to another.

Coast to Coast Real Estate Service is a subsidiary of A.

E. LePage Ltd. of Toronto and is associated with a number of independent real estate brokers across Canada.

He said about 1,200 employees transferred in and out of Victoria in 1973 and the 1974 total would be somewhat higher.

Victoria representative is Jack Mears of Jack Mears Oak Bay Realty.

"This chart should prove useful to industry, especially, in determining any special housing compensation for re-located employees," Mears said.

More Information Needed

"The more complex the Canadian real estate market becomes, the more information is necessary to ensure that the employee and employer are treated fairly when it comes to moving a family from one market to a market where the comparative prices are higher," he said.

The chart consists of factors to multiply against the Victoria price.

For example, for Vancouver the factor is 1.24. Multiplying \$50,000 by 1.24 brings \$62,000, the price for Vancouver accommodation equal to a \$50,000 house in Victoria.

A Victoria house worth \$40,000 would cost \$49,600 in Vancouver (\$40,000 times 1.24).

The factors on the chart are based on house prices at Sept. 30 of this year. The chart numbers will be changed at intervals as prices change.

The numbers are a little startling, particularly the high score for Victoria compared to Montreal, taking into consideration the high cost of land in the Quebec metropolis.

Two years ago, a Victorian reported he sold his house for \$76,000 in Montreal, bought identical accommodation in Victoria for \$45,000 and put \$31,000 in the bank.

The experience involves two factors: first, house prices have undoubtedly changed

Price chart compares the cost of a \$50,000 Victoria house with the cost of an identical house in other major Canadian cities. Prices are those reported as of Sept. 30 of this year.

1. Vancouver	\$62,000 (x 1.24)
2. Toronto	\$61,000 (x 1.22)
3. Ottawa	\$51,500 (x 1.03)
4. Kitchener	\$51,500 (x 1.03)
5. Victoria	\$50,000 (x 1.00)
6. Hamilton	\$45,870 (x .92)
7. Quebec	\$44,440 (x .89)
8. Barrie	\$44,440 (x .89)
9. Calgary	\$42,360 (x .85)
10. Peterborough	\$39,370 (x .79)
11. Edmonton	\$39,370 (x .79)
12. London	\$38,160 (x .76)
13. Montreal	\$35,460 (x .71)
14. Quebec	\$34,760 (x .70)
15. Halifax	\$32,330 (x .65)
16. St. John, N.B.	\$32,330 (x .65)
17. Sudbury	\$31,440 (x .63)
18. Windsor	\$30,860 (x .62)
19. Winnipeg	\$29,410 (x .59)
20. Regina	\$28,400 (x .57)
21. Saskatoon	\$28,180 (x .57)

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1974

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SECOND SECTION

Wilkinson Rd. Jail Open Through '75

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Wilkinson Road jail won't be closed this month and will likely continue to operate at least partially until the end of 1975.

Earlier this year the corrections department had set Dec. 24 as the target date to phase out the jail and replace it with alternative programs and facilities.

But a senior official of the department said today the date was not "practical" because no alternative centre

has been found for maximum-security prisoners.

"Basically our hangup is we don't want to move to any facility which is not as good as the one we have now," said Bill Jack, assistant director of institutional corrections in the province.

At one time the department was considering using RCMP and police lockups for "awaiting trial" prisoners who comprise the majority requiring maximum security.

However, Jack said, the plan was rejected as lockups are unable to provide either the health care or exercise

programs available at Wilkinson Road jail.

Another idea — to use "modular construction units" such as trailers — also was discarded.

Jack said trailers for maximum-security use would not meet fire safety standards (calling for fire exits), nor building code regulations (requiring them to be constructed of non-combustible materials).

"Trailers are just not made that way," he said, "and if we ordered them specially-built they would be too costly and take too long to deliver."

The department is using trailers, however, for the minimum security forestry camp under construction near Jordan River. The camp, costing \$100,000 in trailers alone, is expected to open Jan. 6 and will become home for about one-half the Wilkinson Road prisoners.

But finding a new home for the high-security inmates has proved a formidable challenge, Jack said.

These inmates — about 10 per cent of the sentenced population and about 60 per cent of those awaiting trial — require a true jail setting.

The problem could be resolved by building a remand centre on the Island, he said. Such a centre would likely have a capacity of between 30 and 40 inmates or about one-third the size of Wilkinson Road jail.

The site for any new building would probably be the Wilkinson Road jail land, Jack said.

Fast Day Plea 'Misunderstood'

Victoria aldermen were invited to support an international fast Dec. 19 not only by posing for advance publicity pictures but also by fasting themselves "for at least one meal" on that day, Oxfam Canada chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside said Wednesday.

Keenleyside said it was "unfortunate" that Mayor Peter Pollen and council members misunderstood the organization's request for help in publicizing the day.

Council had turned down the request Tuesday, saying it was "inappropriate" that aldermen pose for photographs with an empty plate and glass, as Oxfam officials suggested.

Keenleyside noted it is "interesting" that Oak Bay and Esquimalt municipalities have promised to co-operate with Oxfam, while other municipalities have also promised help.

Oxfam hopes every Canadian family will forgo its main meal Dec. 19 and send the estimated cost to aid famine relief efforts in the eastern Indian states of West Bengal and Bihar. The target for Western Canada is \$200,000 to send powdered eggs.

No Arguing With Gun Says Victim of Holdup

A "quiet-spoken" man with a "strange look in his eye" nervously fingered the hammer of an automatic revolver as he held up a Yates Street merchant Wednesday afternoon.

"I wasn't about to argue with him," Pat Higgins, owner of Victoria Trading, 576 Yates, said today.

"He kept pulling back on the receiver (hammer) of a revolver he had in his hand," Higgins said.

The man, described as

"clean-cut" with short brown hair and blue eyes and about 30 years old entered the store at 2:45 p.m. and demanded money.

Higgins gave the man a roll of \$2 and \$1 bills he had in his pocket—about \$20 worth—and then handed him his wallet containing a \$20 bill.

The man ordered Higgins to open the cash register but there was nothing in the till except some small change which he didn't take.

No one was in the store at

the time, however employee Dorothy Gow was in a back room talking to a friend.

Higgins asked the man for his wallet back but the man, growing excited, retorted:

"Don't move or make a sound until I am out of here or I'll blow your head off."

The man fled west on Yates.

An unidentified passer-by found Higgins' wallet in a back alley about a block away from the shop, and turned it in to police.

This Year's Turkey May Be Last Year's Holdover

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The Ghost of Christmas Past may be present on your Christmas table this year.

The ghost may be in the shape of the frozen turkey that you bought at such a bargain price.

Last year, supermarkets sold Grade A large turkeys for between 79 and 89 cents a pound. This year's price ranges from 69 cents to 89

cents, depending on the size of the bird.

Just like Scrooge before his last-minute conversion, this year's buyers of bottom-price turkeys may be unaware of the implications of their penny-pinching.

The bad news: it could be a bird frozen in time for last year's holiday that has been singled out for the coming festivities.

"A large surplus has been built up over the past year,"

Dave Pettigrew of Graham Meats said. "Lots of these turkeys have been sitting around in freezers for a year and they're probably not the best quality."

There's no way of knowing the age of frozen birds. A Maplewood Poultry Processors employee said there is no date on the packaging. Maplewood is the only federally-inspected poultry processor on the Island.

Pettigrew said the Poultry Marketing Board favored the

low price for frozen turkeys as a means of whittling away the large stockpile and paving the way to higher prices in January.

Those who want to ensure their turkey is from this year's graduating class by booking a fresh one will have to bypass the large supermarkets in favor of smaller stores.

Although the large stores will be bringing in fresh turkeys, they're not accepting pre-orders.

Woodwards is one of the last to cut out pre-orders. As the manager explained, too much time is lost by staff looking for individual turkeys set aside for customers.

Another meat manager explained the large "traffic jams" caused by people waiting for their set-aside turkeys had become a nuisance.

When Scrooge saw the light and ordered the largest goose he could find for Tiny Tim's family, his messenger

shopped in the wisest way — choosing a bird hanging with all its appendages still attached.

Most butchers have discarded this practice, eviscerating the birds and moving heads and limbs.

This imposes another problem for the customer who wants to make sure her family will eat nothing but the freshest.

Some birds sold as "fresh" are ice-packed and plucked after a scalding process.

Although good, the flavor cannot rival that of a turkey left, almost to the day of selling, with everything intact.

Bert Wright of Wright's Quality Meats and Delicatessen said if the bird's innards are left in as long as possible the flavor is much better.

If this is the bird you have in mind, you should look for the label "New York-dressed," Wright said.

With that label, the price tag will be higher but, apart from knowing you have the

freshest, there's also a balancing economic bonus. Cooking time is often reduced to between 10 and 15 minutes per pound, reducing the \$8 differential between the cost of a fresh bird and a frozen one.

A survey shows that Victoria stores offer a complete gamut of gobblers, appropriate to every pocketbook and palate.

As Punch so aptly put it: "Yer pays yer money and yer takes yer choice."

bill walker

A More Mature Karen Started as a Snowflake

All at once there is the young and also the mature Karen Magnusen former world champion from North Vancouver and star of the Ice Capades which opened Wednesday night at Memorial Arena.

"I think I'm much more relaxed," she said, "than in my first year. I'm enjoying it more, and I've learned to pace myself."

Last season, Karen's first as a professional, she was sick, missed many performances because of illness and a pulled hamstring and also was on a jackrabbit schedule from one company to another at times. This year she has missed only three shows.

It all started when she was six — Karen will be 23 in April — when she was a snowflake in a winter carnival in Vancouver.

In 1966, there was the first hint of national and world prominence when at age 14 she competed in the Canadian Championships at Peterborough and finished fourth. However, on one judge's card, she received a better rating than the reigning champion Petra Burka. There followed four Canadian championships, the North American title in 1971, an Olympic title at Sapporo in 1972, a silver medal in the world that same year, then the zenith, the World in 1973.

"The World is everything," said Karen. "There's so much more at stake, so much more pressure, then it's over."

But it wasn't all as easy as it sounds, either.

Stress Fractures In Legs

"I had to quit for a time in 1969," she recalled. "It was just before the World (in Colorado Springs). The doctor said I had stress fractures in both legs." So Karen's legs were put in casts and remained there for three months. There was some fear she wouldn't skate again, but she did, and almost every spare moment until she was back in competition winning the Canadian in 1970.

More of the free spirit type of skater, Karen says she enjoys all of it, the helping to arrange the music — "I just couldn't skate without my music" — the costumes, the arrangements. We talk over ideas for next year in March but we've been discussing some for next season already, and by the time one year is over we pretty well know what we have for next year.

After next season, her third of a three-year contract with Ice Capades, "it will be something," she said, "skating or something better." Like what? "Oh, like TV specials. But we need sponsors. And we'll see what Alan (Eggleston) has to say. He is my business agent."

"I wouldn't have to be on the road so long," she added suggesting that 44 weeks out of 52 is a long time. "And I have to be involved in a lot of publicity too," she added with a grin.

So that's the price of being a personality, to be interviewed out. "But I still like it," she said. "People are different, and in the shows every night conditions are just a little different and so are the people."

Behind the Curtain

Karen would also like to go back to Europe for a visit, or work, or both. "I'd like to see some of the kids I competed against. And you know," she added, "it was going to those Iron Curtain countries, and behind those curtains, that made me appreciate home more than ever before." This was a different Karen, grin, thought.

"Everybody always thinks far-away fields are greener. Well, they're not." And some of the young radicals over here, she suggested, should go over there if they don't like it here. "They wouldn't last five days."

Then she told of customs examinations when she was competing. "They'd even confiscate magazines so the people inside couldn't see what was going on outside. But we'd try and smuggle them in. And blue jeans, ordinary blue jeans. On the black market they'd sell for \$20, so we'd smuggle those in for the kids too."

So there was another side of a champion thinking of others, illegally or not, because it was the thought not the act.

And yes, she would like to perform in Europe. "Once you've got the World, that's it. I know I would be accepted."

And does she have any advice for young skaters?

"Try it and see if you like it and if you like it, it is worth every minute of it. No, my parents didn't push me. They encouraged me, but they didn't push. And if I had said I didn't want to continue, they would have been just as happy. I've got two sisters at home and they're not interested."

And no, she's not spoken for, or thinking of it either. "I don't think I could keep that hidden, do you?" she snickered. Suddenly she was back to being that effervescent all-girl again, which she is. "And I've lost about five pounds," she said, "I weigh about 115" . . . and the rest of Karen may be seen at Memorial this week. It is good viewing.

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS WIN OVER FOOTBALL

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The University of Vermont football team has lost its final battle, and 43 players are left with one more decision to make.

"Most of them will transfer," predicted coach Carl Follen, after the school's trustees voted 12-2 to end the 77-year-old football program.

Players had campaigned hard to reverse the university administration's decision to drop football and save \$200,000, but succeeded only in rallying the alumni.

Change in Name Fortune Booster?

A new name may fit in with the new position eyed by James Bay Athletic Association in the South Island Big Six Hockey League.

Formerly known as the Gulls, the club decided to

change its nickname to Canadians.

The switch comes at a time James Bay is savoring the prospects of vacating the league cellar. Canadians

moved a step closer to another change by defeating Chemalun Blues 6-3 Wednesday at Juan de Fuca Arena.

The win lifted Canadians to within two points of fourth-place Ingham Hotel.

James Bay, which lost its first 11 games, has accumulated eight points in its last seven games.

Darryl Eli, Murray Scott, Dennis Head, Al Goldade and Perry Head shared Canadians' scoring Wednesday while Don Smith, Darryl Hickson and Joe Piper replied for Chemalun.

Next game: Tonight — Ingham vs. Stockers, Pearkes Arena.



—Irving Strickland photo

JUMPING HIGH for ball during lineout, dark-shirted St. Michael's University players appear to have edge over striped-shirted Oak Bay. But Oak Bay

wound up with advantage on scoreboard Wednesday, scoring 9-4 victory in Inter-High Rugby League game at Camarvon Park.

Late Try Does It For Bays

Oak Bay Barbarians, the defending provincial champions, scored a try with less than three minutes remaining Wednesday to defeat St. Michael's University School 9-4 at Camarvon Park.

The win, their third straight, boosted Barbarians into a four-point lead in the East Division of the Greater Victoria High School Rugby League.

In the only other match, Belmont Braves chalked up their first win of the season with a 19-0 shutout over visiting Mt. Douglas Mountaineers.

Ed McAuley scored a try to put St. Michael's ahead early but Richie Hibbert connected on a penalty kick to bring Oak Bay to within one point 4-3 before the half.

Angus Izard broke open a fairly even second half with a try for Barbarians in the closing minutes and Rich Foster supplied the conversion.

St. Michael's appeared to press hard in the final minute but failed to come up with a scoring play.

Brian Edgington scored three tries to pace Braves, Dean Steinkne booting a penalty goal and conversion and Ted Cuckovich kicked another conversion.

Foster is now second in league scoring with 19 points from five conversions and three penalty goals. Doug Angrove of Esquimalt leads the league with 26 points from five tries and three conversions.

Dale Marshall of Spectrum is third in the scoring race with 17 points on three penalty goals and four conversions.

This afternoon, Parkland Panthers are at Claremont Spartans and Spectrum is visiting Victoria in the final two league games of the year.

The league schedule resumes with four matches on Jan. 29.

EAST DIVISION		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oak Bay	2	1	1	0	32	12	2	6
St. Michael's	2	1	1	0	32	12	2	6
Belmont	2	0	2	0	34	33	0	0
Mt. Douglas	2	0	2	0	34	33	0	0

WEST DIVISION		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Claremont	2	2	0	0	29	30	4	4
Esquimalt	2	2	0	0	27	21	2	2
Vic High	2	1	1	0	22	46	2	2
Sittingbourne	2	1	1	0	22	46	2	2
Parkland	2	0	2	0	37	0	0	0

Next games: Today — Parkland at Claremont; Victoria at Spectrum.

SOVIET COACH AIMS FOR SATISFACTION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Victor Tikhonov, coach of the Moscow Selects' hockey club which is currently touring Canada, doesn't believe in wasting words.

Tikhonov was asked at a news conference Wednesday if he was satisfied with the play of his hockey team in exhibition games at Montreal and Edmonton earlier this week.

"No," he answered through an interpreter — and left it at that.

The Selects opened their Canadian tour in Montreal Monday, losing to the junior Canadiens 4-3. Tuesday they needed a late goal from Alexander Golikov to beat Edmonton Oil Kings 5-4.

Tonight the Soviet club will play New Westminster Bruins of the Western Canada Hockey league.

Bruins will bolster their lineup with players from other WCHL clubs, including Mel Bridgman of Victoria Cougars, the league's leading scorer. The junior Canadiens used several players from the professional Nova Scotia Voyageurs against the Selects while Edmonton added some WCHL stars to its lineup for the game against the Soviet club.

In addition to Bridgman, the Cougars also have supplied winger Pete Morris and defenseman Rick LaPointe, to the Bruins.

Of the 20 players in uniform for New Westminster tonight only eight are members of the WCHL Bruins. The players have not had a great deal of time to get used to one another's style of play, so it might create some problems.

However, the situation isn't entirely different from that of the Selects. Tikhonov said Wednesday his club did not practice together prior to leaving for the Canadian tour. In fact, he said, the team was selected Friday and left Moscow for Montreal the next day.

The average age of the Selects is 23 years and players were selected out of eight clubs from throughout the Soviet Union.

"We think highly of the quality of hockey in Canada, and think this is a good test for the future of the Soviet national team," he said. "The purpose of the trip is to find and locate prospects for our national team."

Tikhonov said that the Selects' coaches would access the abilities of players on the Moscow team and report to national team coaches upon their arrival back in the Soviet Union. He said he expected several members of the team currently in Canada to be playing on the national team within a few years.

Mt. Douglas Blazers Quenched As Jinx Strikes

Invitation Draws Elite

Seven of the top 10 teams in British Columbia have been invited to take on Mt. Douglas Blazers in their annual high school girls' exhibition basketball tournament starting Friday.

Along with defending tournament champion Victoria Tigers, Rambler coach Earl Hokin has invited B.C. champion New Westminster, three-time B.C. runner-up Salmon Arm, Port Moody, Kamloops, Semiahmoo and North Delta.

In the opening round, New Westminster take on Salmon Arm at 3:30 p.m., Semiahmoo tackles Victoria at 5 p.m., Port Moody plays Kamloops at 6:30 p.m. and North Delta faces Rambler at 8 p.m.

Play resumes Saturday at 9 a.m. and the final is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Cambridge Wins

LONDON (Reuter) — Cambridge beat Oxford 16-15 Tuesday for its third successive victory in the annual rugby match between the universities. The game was played before 35,000 fans.

Jukes said the decision was not sudden and Hockey Canada along with professional hockey organizations and government had been notified of the move.

Reaction from all bodies involved was yet to be received. "We have nothing against what has happened over the past few years," he said referring to Hockey Canada's participation in international negotiations.

"We just felt it was time to streamline the system. We're trying to get a co-operative organization."

Douglas Fisher, a member of Hockey Canada's executive, said the move by the CAHA will be discussed during a meeting scheduled for Dec. 20.

"I don't know how successful they'll be in getting co-operation," he said.

International hockey and related negotiations are something that can't be easily handled, he said.

A CAHA spokesman said Hockey Canada "didn't think much of the idea" of the CAHA forming an international council.

"Hockey people aren't running hockey now . . . and we feel this council is what's needed," he said.

"We think we have government backing."

The proposed council is to be made up of a central council and a number of subcom-

division leader the Blazers haven't beaten in their recent surge. Going into Wednesday's game at Houston, Vancouver had won six of its last seven games, including victories over Toronto Toros and New England, the other division leaders.

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CANADIAN DIVISION		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Quebec	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Winnipeg	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Edmonton	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Minnesota	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Vancouver	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2

EASTERN DIVISION		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New England	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
San Diego	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Cleveland	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Chicago	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Indianapolis	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2

WESTERN DIVISION		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Houston	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
San Diego	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Phoenix	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Minnesota	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Michigan	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2

Next games: Today — Vancouver at Phoenix; Winnipeg at Michigan; Cleveland at Quebec.

EDMONTON (3) — Ken Baird, Bruce MacGregor, Mike Rogers, Quebec (4) — Marc Tardif, Serge Bernier, Steve Sutherland, Real Cloutier. Attendance: 10,844.

MINNESOTA (1) — Mike Walton; NEW ENGLAND (2) — Tim Sheehy, Mike Evers, Chris Abrahamson. Attendance: 3,828.

VANCOUVER (5) — Johnny McKenzie, Don McCullough; HOUSTON (3) — Frank Hughes, Mark Howe, Gordie Howe, Andre Hise. Attendance: 5,947.



GORDON JUKES streamlining

sports

DOUG PEDEN — EDITOR

Kings Still Supreme On the Road

By The Canadian Press

Los Angeles Kings extended their undefeated road record to 11 games while Atlanta Flames' unbeaten string at home ended at 13 in Wednesday's National Hockey League action.

NHL SUMMARIES

SMYTHE DIVISION		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vancouver	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Chicago	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
St. Louis	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Minnesota	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Kansas City	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2

PATRICK DIVISION		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Atlanta	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
NY Rangers	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
NY Islanders	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2

NORRIS DIVISION		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Los Angeles	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Montreal	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Pittsburgh	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Detroit	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Washington	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2

ADAMS DIVISION		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Buffalo	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Boston	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
Colorado	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2
California	2	1	1	0	10	10	0	2

Next games: Tonight — New York Rangers at Washington, Minnesota at Philadelphia, Montreal at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Detroit, Los Angeles at Boston, Vancouver at Buffalo, California at Kansas City.

LOS ANGELES 4, TORONTO 1. First Period: 1. Los Angeles, Maloney (8). (Goring, Murdoch) 2:40. Penalties: Ferguson (T) 6:27, Brown (LA) 13:05, Ullman (T) 14:24, Kannejessier (LA) 19:22. Second Period: 2. Los Angeles, Goring (4). (Nevin) 3:37. 3. Los Angeles, Widling (10). (Barty, Harper) 9:14. 4. Toronto, Slack (3). (Sabourin) 16:33. Penalties: Kozak (LA) (minor and major), Glennie (T) (minor) 1:47, Kannejessier (LA) 4:39, Harper (LA) 9:50, McDonald (T) 19:25.

Third Period: 5. Los Angeles, Corrigan (5). (Marselle) 13:34. Penalties: Murphy (LA) 6:58, Widling (LA) 5:51.

Shots by: Vancouver (LA) 7 13 15-35. Wilson (T) 12 7 9-28. Attendance: 16,325.

CHICAGO 5, ATLANTA 2. First Period: 1. Chicago, Mikita (11) (Koroll, Redmond) 3:49. 2. Atlanta, Harvey (8) 4:19. Penalties: Romanchych (A) 3:52, Magnuson (C) 6:48, Russell (C) 11:50, White (C) 16:33. Second Period: 3. Chicago, Pappin (16) (Marks) 2:48. 4. Chicago, Koroll (10) (Jarrett) 11:11. 5. Chicago, Boldreanu (2) (Hull) 13:23. Penalty — Koroll (C) 1:30.

Third Period: 6. Chicago, Boldreanu (6) (Jarrett, Pappin) 9:25. Penalties: Koo (A) 5:06, Pappin (C) 5:06, Quinn (A) (minor) and Bouchard (A) (minor) 6:48, Russell (C) 7:24, Magnuson (C) 14:15.

Shots by: Chicago 6 6 10-22. Bouchard (A) 11 7 6-24. Attendance: 12,629.

"When we get our injured people back, I think we'll be all right," said Reay, whose club has missed the services of centres Pit Martin and Dave Tallon and defencemen Bill White and Keith Magnuson.

"You can't blame what's happened to us on injuries," said Atlanta coach Bernie Geoffrion, whose club has also been plagued with injuries.

"They have had nothing to do with it," said Geoffrion. "When you have substitutes sitting on the bench, they are not amateur players, they are pros and they are supposed to be able to play in this league."

"You can't blame what's happened to us on injuries," said Atlanta coach Bernie Geoffrion, whose club has also been plagued with injuries.

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HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Nova Scotia 4, Syracuse 1. Virginia 2, Baltimore 0. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Omaha 4, Tulsa 1. Denver 4, Fort Worth 1. QUEBEC MAJOR: Quebec 3, Laval 1. HULL 3, Cornwall 3.

ONTARIO MAJOR: London 6, Kitchener 4. B.C. JUNIOR: Langley 3, Chilliwack 0. P.J.H.E. Surrey 4, Vancouver 2.

Six-Goal Explosion Buries Clubs

Kamloops Chiefs exploded for six unanswered goals in the second period enroute to a 7-1 win over Winnipeg Clubs Wednesday in Western Canada Hockey League action.

Sweet Smell of Success? In Cowichan, Not Quite

Horse manure does wonders for mushrooms, so they say, and in the quiet of the Cowichan Valley it appears to be working its magic on a group of rugby players, too.

For several seasons a "push-over" for every team in the Victoria Rugby Union's first division, Cowichan Rugby Club is emerging as a new power and mainly it's because of a new coach, an exciting new stand-off-half and — the horse manure. Well, perhaps not quite.

Once a week, while the horses are taking a night off, the Cowichan players romp through dampened peat moss and tackle to their hearts' delight in the indoor ring at the Pine Paddocks Equestrian Centre, six miles south of fielding a team in a place like Duncan.

Duncan is that players come from all over the area, from Cobble Hill, Mill Bay, Shawnigan Lake and even Lake Cowichan, and can get together only once a week to train. Until less than a year ago, the Cowichan players had nowhere to train. There were no grounds with lights and no indoor facility big enough. Every time they played, they were thrashed. Spirits were pretty low.

Then Ivor Ford, an ex-Cowichan team captain and former Victoria Union president, took over as coach and at the same time the squad moved into the big barn to do its training indoors.

The twin change came just after last Christmas, boosted morale and brought almost instant success. Cowichan shocked everyone by winning seven of its last nine matches.

And this year Cowichan has

THE RUGBY SCENE

By Max Low



PAT SIMMONS
... "you smell a bit"



IVOR FORD
... moved to the barn

already beaten Castaways and Oak Bay Wanderers twice. On muddy McAdam Park in Duncan Sunday, Cowichan came up with a terrific team effort to hold mighty James Bay through a scoreless first half and went down fighting as tries by Bernie Crump and Chris Mills and a conversion by Mills produced a 10-0 win for the Bays.

Cowichan is a club that died twice when its members were whittled down by two world wars. It was re-founded in 1962 by the present presi-

dent, Ted Herne, and by a group that included Peter Clarke, Derek Hyde-Lay, Bill Murray and Dave Mackenzie. Ford, who joined the club in 1963, says getting stand-off-half Pat Simmons, a former England reserve, has made a lot of difference.

"But in this team of mainly Canadian-born players — only Simmons and winger Wes Thomas are from England — the new look has been largely a difference in spirit rather than talent," said Ford.

"Two Canadian-born

members who didn't play much at school, back-row forwards George Roberts and Simon Hutchins, came on tremendously after last Christmas and helped lead the Cowichan surge," Ford added.

Simmons, 27, played for Loughborough Colleges and for Rosslyn Park in London. He was several times a reserve for England without being capped but was chosen to play for an English Rugby Union president's XV against the Rest of the World in 1972.

Now a teacher at Brentwood College, Simmons still plays exciting rugby despite an injury suffered in Cape Town while on a tour of South Africa with a London Counties team. That injury, which severed a nerve in his left arm, hampers his tackling and makes taking high balls difficult and has forced him to move in from centre to stand-off-half. The Victoria selectors, nevertheless, consider him good enough for representative honors here and he was quickly added to the 23-man Crimson Tide squad. And it was Simmons who made brilliant break that led to Wes Thomas scoring the Tide's only try in the recent McKechnie Cup match against UBC Thunderbirds.

And what does a player of his calibre think of coming from a club in London to train in a horse barn in the Cowichan Valley?

Simmons grins and says it's "the best indoor training there is."

"It's a large area, bigger than a gym, it's indoors and yet you can wear boots and you're not afraid to fall down," he says. "... the only thing is, you smell a bit."

KINER TOPS BALLOT

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Kiner, former National League home run king, heads a list of 37 ex-players appearing on baseball Hall of Fame ballots which were mailed Wednesday.

Kiner has attracted more than 200 votes four straight years but has always fallen short of the 75-per-cent vote necessary for election.

Four other players, Phil Cavaretta, Hal Newhouser, Vic Raschi and Johnny Sain are also under consideration by voting members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

There are four new candidates on this year's ballot — Ken Boyer, Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres and Bill White. Ballots must be returned by Jan. 18 and results will be announced shortly thereafter.

Clemente, Campy In Black 'Hall'

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Campanella and the late Roberto Clemente headed a list of 14 named Wednesday to the Black Athletes Hall of Fame. The group will be honored at awards dinner in Las Vegas on March 13.

Campanella is the former all-star Brooklyn Dodger catcher who was paralyzed in an automobile accident in January, 1958. Clemente, an outfielder of Pittsburgh Pirates, was killed in a plane crash on New Year's Eve, 1972.

Honored posthumously, in addition to Clemente, were heavyweight boxing champion Jack Johnson, Abe Saperstein, founder of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team and John Henry "Pop" Floyd, a baseball infielder with the old Bachrach Giants.

The list also included Elgin Baylor, basketball former Olympic track ace Harrison Dillard, Bill Hubbard and Willye White Gayle Sayers, pro football Bob Douglas, founder and coach of the Harlem Renaissance basketball team Joe Yancey, founder

and coach of the New York Pioneer Club, boxer Henry Armstrong and Brazilian soccer star, Pele.

The Black Athletes Hall of Fame was initiated a year ago when 31 athletes were inducted, including home-run king Hank Aaron, boxers Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, Olympic track stars Jesse Owens and Wilma Rudolph and black tennis pioneer Althea Gibson.

Saperstein was the only white admitted. Leo Durocher was among the nominees but he didn't make it.

"While most of the nominees are black, we have no restriction against personalities not black who have contributed to the progress of blacks in sports," said Vernon E. Johnson, director of the project.

"Durocher got high recommendations, especially from fellows such as Willie Mays and Roy Campanella, for his understanding of blacks when he was manager of the Dodgers and Giants."

Labor Dispute Hits Scorpions

Victoria Scorpions of the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Basketball League have been forced to postpone their annual tournament, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Central Junior High School.

The labor dispute between maintenance workers and the Greater Victoria School Board has resulted in closure of gymnasiums after school hours. Only school activities will be carried on.

Scorpion manager Dave Henson said several of the top teams from Seattle, who were invited to the tourney, are upset over the cancellation and said he hopes it can be rescheduled for sometime in February.

As for league games, Henson said Scorpions will play their home games against Richmond Ramblers Dec. 21 and 22, even if they have to play in Sidney.

In team scoring, Bob Burrows is tops with 212 points for a 26.5 average.

Scorpion's first-half scoring:
Bob Burrows 212
Brian Mackenzie 183
Dave Morgan 175
Gord Hoshai 68
Tom Holmes 56
Chris Hall 48
Mike Bishop 22
Jim Chapman 20
Walt Burrows 20
Rick Mark 6
Brian Brumwell 0

Flyers Leave Cellar By Dropping Bairds

Fuller Lake Flyers slipped out of the basement while the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League's penthouse-dwellers temporarily went over to New Westminster.

Fuller Lake defeated Lake Cowichan 4-3 Wednesday to drop the Bairds into the basement.

First-place Esquimalt Buccaneers, meanwhile, left for the mainland to compete provincial Canada Winter Games playdowns with an eye towards representing British Columbia in the hockey competition.

Tonight's game between Nanaimo and Esquimalt was postponed to a later date.

Two goals by Phil Cowley and singles by Darryl Parrott and Mike Rogerson carried Flyers past the Bairds at Chemainus. Corky Adams, Mike Forest, and Randy Irving scored for the Lakers, who were outshot 46-34.

Includes interlocking games with North Island League.
Next game: Friday — Saanich at Lake Cowichan.

WHEELERS ELECT FAWTHORPE

Don Fawthorpe was elected president during the recent annual general meeting of the Victoria Wheelers bicycle club.

Other officers elected were George Cherry, vice-president; Barry Townsend, treasurer; Errol Thornton, club secretary; Rene Peron, racing secretary, as well as Mike Rasmussen, David Emery and Terry Isbister, ex-officio members.

During the winter months, weather permitting, the club holds touring jaunts each Sunday starting at 9:30 a.m. from the Burnside Shopping Centre. Everyone is welcome.

Austrian Ace Wins Downhill

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (Reuter) — Austrian ace Annemarie Proell-Moser scored a smashing victory in the second downhill event of the women's World Cup ski series today.

Mrs. Proell-Moser, who suffered only her second downhill defeat in four years at Val d'Isere, France, last week, defeated a strong field that included Cindy Nelson of the United States and four Canadians.

Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., was Canada's best placing, a tie for 10th with France's Michel Jacot, with a time of 1:31.81.

Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., finished 12th in 1:31.88 followed by Karen Cloutier of Ste. Agathe, Que., in the 21st spot 1:33.06 and Laurie Kreiner of Timmins, 23rd 1:33.32.

Carter's New Trial Bid Quashed

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Rubin (Hurricane) Carter's bid for a new murder trial was denied Wednesday by a judge who said he believed two key witnesses were lying

when they recanted the testimony which convicted the former boxer.

Superior Court Judge Samuel Lerner, who presided over the trial which resulted

in the convictions of Carter and John Artis for a 1966 triple slaying in a bar at Paterson, N.J., denied a new trial which the two sought on grounds of new evidence.

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Eagleson Supports Pro Sport Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Hockey League Players' Association strongly supports government intentions to bring professional hockey under the watchful regulation of a revised business competition policy.

Association executive director Alan Eagleson appeared before the Senate banking committee studying the proposals Wednesday.

Eagleson's position was in direct contrast to that expressed last month by NHL president Clarence Campbell,

who predicted an end to professional sports leagues if the proposals are enacted.

The government proposes to bring professional sports under the authority of the Combines Investigation Act for the first time. Stiff penalties, including jail terms, would be applied for anyone "who conspires, combines, agrees or arranges with another" to limit a player's opportunity to participate in a league or to play for the team of his choice.

Originally, the same provisions were to apply to amateur sports. However, Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet, whose department is sponsoring the proposals, exempted amateur sports from combines regulation earlier this month.

Eagleson argued that, contrary to Campbell's contention that professional sport had no place under combines legislation, professional hockey is big business like any other.

"Professional sport is big business; it is monstrous business," He cited the example of the Vancouver Canucks' franchise, sold in 1970 for about \$6 million before being resold earlier this year "at a price tag about double that of the original franchise price in 1970." In Toronto, Maple Leaf owner Harold Ballard has indicated he wants \$40 a share for Maple Leaf Gardens stock, "which would mean that the value has now gone to about \$35 million."

In the view of the players' association, the protection afforded by bringing professional sports under the combines legislation "is the best thing that can happen to a professional hockey player," Eagleson said.

He noted that the NHL had fought establishment of the competing World Hockey Association "tooth and nail" until February this year and eventually "settled it very nicely without even bothering to consult the hockey players." There still are indications the two leagues are pursuing merger talks, which would be undesirable for players, he said.

Asked whether he thought any such move should possibly come under the scrutiny of combines legislation, he replied: "As a lawyer, and knowing what I know about the operation of the National Hockey League owners, and other hockey league owners, I cannot differentiate between professional hockey and any other major industry."

He also suggested that the amendment removing amateur sports from regulation by the Combines Act may have been unwise. Eagleson suggested some regulation of amateur sports is required, although possibly on different terms than for professional sport.

"I am trying to tip you off... that the phrase 'professional hockey' may well extend into what is presently deemed to be amateur hockey," he told the committee.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Past winner Ted Penston captured Bowler-of-the-Week with a 913 triple in 10th week of times 12th annual competition. Ted fired games of 249, 350 and 314 in Wednesday Major League at Mayfair Lanes to earn men's fivepin award that qualifies him for Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs.

NO SNOW SO NO GO

MARIBOR, Yugoslavia (AP) — The women's giant slalom competition counting towards the World Cup of skiing has been rescheduled to Jan. 19 because of a shortage of snow.

The event was scheduled for this Sunday, but the slopes of Mount Porhorce are virtually bare because of unseasonable weather.

Money's Fielding Tops

NEW YORK (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers and Baltimore Orioles, led by third-basemen Don Money and Brooks Robinson, respectively, tied for the lead in American League baseball club fielding with .980 averages, according to figures released Wednesday by the league.

The over-all AL fielding average was .977, matching the 1973 figure. Texas Rangers had the worst team fielding average, .974.

There were no triple plays in 1974 but Chicago White Sox led in double plays with 188.

Money set one major league record for third basemen with a .9894 fielding percentage, established another one with only five errors all season and

racked up a third with his string of 86 consecutive errorless games from April 5 to July 17.

Robinson, the Orioles' all-time star at third base, continued his lifetime defensive records with the highest fielding percentage and most games, chances, putouts, assists and double plays.

At other infield positions, Milwaukee's George Scott led first base regulars with a .992 average, Cookie Rojas of Kansas City Royals topped second basemen with .987 and the Orioles' Mark Belanger was best at shortstop at .984.

In the outfield, Steve Brye of Minnesota Twins was tops with a .997 percentage while Bobby Murcer led in assists

with 21 for New York Yankees.

Pitchers were led by Al Fitzmorris of Kansas City, who handled all 59 of his chances without an error, and

Glenn Borgmann of Minnesota topped catchers with a .997 mark. Borgmann also allowed only four passed balls in his first full season behind the plate.

VANDER MEER ILL

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Vander Meer, 60, the only major league baseball pitcher to hurl back-to-back no-hit games, is in hospital with a circulation disorder.

"A main artery to his heart is blocked," his wife, Lois, said. "He could have a heart attack at any time, and that's what the doctors are trying to avoid. They are keeping him quiet."

Vander Meer pitched his consecutive no-hit games for Cincinnati Reds in 1939.

Newcastle Captures Cup Title

LONDON (CP) — Newcastle United won the Texaco Cup soccer competition Wednesday with a 3-1 win over Southampton after extra time in the second leg of the final at Newcastle.

Southampton won the first leg, 1-0. After 90 minutes of regulation play in the second leg, Newcastle led 1-0 to make the aggregate score, 1-1.

Defender Jim Steele of Southampton was sent off after eight minutes of the extra half-hour play and Newcastle responded with two goals against its shorthanded rival.

In the Second Division of the English League, Cardiff City dropped a home point in a 0-0 draw against Fulham. It was Cardiff's seventh successive match without a defeat.

UEFA CUP

Third Round, Second Leg
Derby County England, 1, Velez Mostar, Yugoslavia, 4. Velez wins 5-4 on aggregate.
SSC Napoli, Italy, 1, Banik Ostrava, Czechoslovakia, 1. Banik wins 3-1 on aggregate.
SV Hamburg, West Germany, 2, Dynamo Dresden, East Germany, 2. Hamburg wins 4-2 on aggregate.
Partizan Belgrade, Yugoslavia, 1, FC Cologne, West Germany, 5. Cologne wins 5-2 on aggregate.
Borussia Moenchengladbach, West Germany, 4, Real Zaragoza, Spain, 2. Borussia wins 9-2 on aggregate.
FC Amsterdam, Holland, 2, Fortuna Dusseldorf, West Germany, 1. Amsterdam wins 3-1 on aggregate.

Dukla Prague, Czechoslovakia, 0, FC Twente Enschede, Holland, 5. Enschede wins 4-0 on aggregate.
Juventus, Italy, 1, Ajax Amsterdam, Holland, 2. Aggregate score 2-2. Juventus qualifies for quarter-finals on away-goals rule.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division II
Cardiff 0, Fulham 0.

TEXACO CUP

Second Leg
Newcastle 3, Southampton 0. Newcastle wins 3-1 on aggregate.

EXHIBITION

Celtic, Scotland, 3, Benfica, Portugal 3. Benfica wins 5-4 on penalties.

Basketball Results

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Philadelphia 103, Houston 96.
New Orleans 106, Golden State 102.

American Association
New York 117, St. Louis 96.
Memphis 104, Kentucky 97.
Utah 115, Virginia 91.
Denver 117, Indiana 114.

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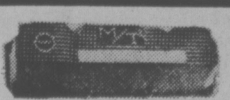
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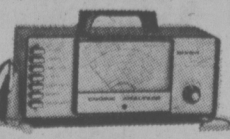
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JUVENILE SOCCER

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SATURDAY

9:30 a.m.

Division VIII North
Peninsula Mustangs vs. Prospect Lake Movers, Centennial Park; Prospect Lake Totals vs. G. H. Graham Meats, Northridge Elem. Peninsula Pumas vs. Cordova Bay Bruins, North Saanich High.

Division VIII East

Smith Bros. Foundry vs. Cadboro Bay Rangers, Lambrick Park No. 1; Oak Bay Optimist Greens vs. L. H. Graham Meats, Pemberton Park; Gorge Canadians vs. Victoria Boys Club, Rood Park.

Division VIII West

Gordon Head ANAF Vets vs. Gordon's Plumbing, Lambrick Park No. 1; Cadboro Bay Invaders vs. Gorge F.C., Frank Hoops School; L. H. Radcliff vs. Evening Optimist Chinoaks, Braefoot Park.

Division VIII South

Van Isle Moulding vs. Eve Optimist Rovers, David Cameron School; Evening Optimist Ramblers vs. Esquimalt Legion, Lansdowne School; Lake Hill Cablevision, bye.

Division IX South

Lum's Greenhouses vs. Esquimalt Police Union, Malestic Park; H. Jadresko Cons. vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Braefoot School; Eve Optimist Jokers vs. Oak Bay Tyles, Lansdowne Jr. High.

Division IX East

Peninsula Thunderbirds vs. Cordova Bay Tigers, Brentwood Elem.; Oak Bay Titans vs. Victoria Boys Club, Hollywood Park; Peninsula Cougars vs. Cadboro Bay Ocean Cons., Wains Park.

Division IX West

Gorge F.C. vs. V. R. South Van Isle Service, Colquhoun School; Prospect Lake Redstart vs. L. H. Bullfrog Service, Cosley Park.

Division IX exhibition

Juan de Fuca vs. South Van Isle Rangers, Sangster School; Gordon Head ANAF Vets vs. Sooke Coast-ers, Blair Park.

10:30 a.m.

Division VI "A"

V. R. Kings Super Foods vs. Ridley Bros. Cons., Helmcken Park; L. H. Suburban Motors vs. H. Gallagher Home Service, Braefoot Park; Esquimalt-Victoria Refrigeration vs. Oak Bay Ramblers, Bullen Park; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Gorge F.C., Lambrick Park No. 2.

Division VI "B"

Lake Hill Kiwanis vs. Peninsula Falcons, Reynolds Park; Evening Optimist Corsas vs. G. H. Imperial Building Materials, Lansdowne School; Cordova Bay Cougars vs. Prospect Lake Hotspots, Lochside Park; Victoria Boys Club vs. Phelps Cons., Central Junior High.

Division VI "C"

Evening Optimists vs. Gorge Canadians, Lansdowne School; Cordova Bay Eagles vs. Evening Optimist Golds, Malestic Park; Esquimalt Meat Market vs. Peninsula United, Macaulay School; Gordon Head Teamsters vs. Sooke Mustangs, Lambrick Park No. 3; Cadboro Bay Buccaneers, bye.

Division VII "A"

Gorge F.C. vs. Peninsula Jets, Spectrum School; Gordon Head Eagles vs. Evening Optimist Golds, Malestic Park; L. H. McKenzie Esso vs. Victoria Boys Club, Lake Hill Elem. Oak Bay Bulldogs, bye.

Division VII "B"

Oak Bay Blons vs. Lake Hill Vampires, Hollywood Park; G. H. Coppen Jewellers vs. Esquimalt Lions, Lambrick Park No. 1; Peninsula Flyers vs. Cadboro Bay Vikings, Centennial Park; Prospect Lake Rangers vs. V. R. Radiant Green Ghosts, Prospect Lake Park.

Division VII "C"

Sooke Checkers vs. Prospect Lake Northridge, Edward Milne School; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Cordova Bay Hawks, Blair Park; Langford Buss Supply (S) vs. Gordon Head Machinists, Glen Lake School; Peninsula Sages vs. Gorge Canadians, North Saanich High; Langford Buss Supply vs. Evening Optimist Blues, David Cameron School.

12 noon

Division IV "A"

Evening Optimists Olympics vs. L. H. Totem Towing, Lansdowne School; V. R. Craigflower Motel vs. Gordon Head Cosmos, Helmcken Park; Cadboro Bay Metro Toyota vs. Esquimalt Lum Design, Henderson Park (E) Peninsula Lions, bye.

Division IV "B"

Paragon Music vs. Cadboro Bay Marauders, Reynolds Park; Prospect Lake Leos vs. Gorge F.C., Prospect Lake Park; Langford Legion 91 vs. Victoria Boys Club, Belmont-Fisher School; Cordova Bay Spartans, bye.

Division IV "C"

Peninsula Tigers vs. Gorge Canadians, Sancho Park; Juan de Fuca 6-Mile House vs. Acme Commercial Painting, Royal Roads; Lake Hill Jets vs. Evening Optimists, Cedar Hill School; Esquimalt Club 44, bye.

Division V "A"

Evening Optimists Royals vs. Gorge F.C., Lansdowne School; B.C. Esso and Insurance vs. V. R. 4 Mile House Kickers, Lambrick Park No. 4; Cadboro Bay Pirates vs. Langford Legion, Uplands School; Webb and Sons Decorators, bye.

Division V "B"

Gordon Head Shell vs. Madsen Motors, Lambrick Park No. 2; Oak Bay Spartans vs. Gillespie Electric, Windsor Park; Evening Optimists Blues vs. Esquimalt Sons of Norway, Carron Park; Peninsula Vikings vs. Prospect Lake Cubs, Airport Park; Oak Bay Tigers, bye.

Division V "C"

Gorge Canadians vs. Peninsula Hawks, Colquhoun School; Victoria Boys Club vs. Peninsula Panthers, Central Junior High School; L. H. Pay-Save Gas vs. Sooke Tyles, Braefoot Park (L); Cordova Bay Seals vs. G. H. Century Inn, Lochside Park; Cadboro Bay Mariners, bye.

Division X North

Esquimalt vs. Evening Optimist Pintos, Rockheighs School; Cordova Bay United vs. Cadboro Bay Raiders, Lochside Park; Prospect Lake United, bye.

Division X East

Prospect Lake Midgets vs. Home Lumbar, Cosley Park; Evening Optimist Cots vs. Oak Bay Optimists (N), Lansdowne School; Gordon Head Cosmos Royals vs. Lake Hill Kickers, Blair Park.

Division X West

Reg Midgley Good Guys vs. Cordova Bay Colts, Braefoot Park; Juan de Fuca vs. Shelbourne Plaza Esso, David Cameron School; Oak Bay Optimists (S) vs. Evening Optimists Mustangs, Pemberton Park.

SUNDAY

11 a.m.

Division I

Cadboro Bay United vs. Gordon Head Cosmos, Henderson Park (E); Gorge F.C. vs. Lake Hill Kiwanis, Spectrum School; Prospect Lake Royals vs. Evening Optimists, Prospect Lake Park; Glenwood Meats vs. V. R. Kamahs Service, bye.

Soviet Hoop Teams Banned

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — The Soviet Basketball Federation was fined \$3,200 Wednesday and Russian teams suspended two years from European Cup play for withdrawing two entries from the 1974 European club championships. The International Basketball Federation announced the penalty after the Soviet federation withdrew Stroitel Kiev and Dynamo Moscow from quarter-final play.

Capone Hired

VILLANOVA, Pa. (CP) — Bob Capone, 35, who has spent the last year as a scout for Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, has been hired by Villanova University as offensive backfield coach.

Out in Hurry

NEW DELHI (AP) — India, already one down in a five-test series, was all out for only 220 runs on the opening day Wednesday of the second test with the West Indies.

India, which won the toss and elected to bat, was unable to take advantage of the easy-paced wicket. The score would have been disastrous had it not been for two strong knocks by Parthasarathy Sharma 54 and Sudhir Naik 48, both making their first test appearances.

West Indies skipper Clive Lloyd, who led his team to a 267-run victory in the first test at Bangalore last month, alternated pacemen and spinners in an effort to achieve a repeat performance.

Five West Indies bowlers shared the honors for the kills Wednesday, Anderson Roberts topping the list with three for 48. Bernard Julien, Lance Gibbs and Elquemedo Willett claimed two wickets each and Keith Boyce one.

By lunch the West Indies had taken three for 104 and by tea two more wickets fell for the addition of 61. But the heaviest toll was extracted after tea when five wickets fell in about an hour for a gain of only 57.

The tourists also began shakily when Deryck Murray went for a duck, caught by Brijesh Patel off Eknath Solkar. The West Indies was four for one at stumps.

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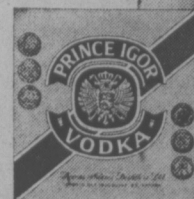
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1-WOMAN SHOW

A one-woman show this weekend will introduce to Victoria play-goers a new dramatic organization.

Headquartered at Open Space on Fort Street, Crossroads Theatre Company plans to present a series of stage pieces in the coming weeks.

Allison Mary Fagan is the title of the one-woman play which will be seen Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The actress is Glynis Leyshon, who was last seen as the ardent feminist in Camosun College's *The Hostage*.

Miss Leyshon has appeared in more than 100 theatre events in Vancouver, Calgary and Victoria and was a former member of Company One.

She is directed in this instance by Ralph Dale, whose experience includes work in theatre in Canada and Europe. Pat Scott has designed the scenery and Yetta Lees, costumes.

The play is by English playwright David Selbourne and is a study of Allison Mary Fagan trying to come to terms with herself as a woman and an actress.

Tickets will be available at the door.



Victoria actress Glynis Leyshon in one-woman show.

Top-Line Folk Music At McPherson Saturday

A program of top-line folk music is scheduled on Saturday night at McPherson Playhouse.

The double headliner stars the innovative former Perth Country Conspirator, Cedric Smith, plus a new group, Fraser and DeBolt.

The duo, Allan Fraser and Daisy DeBolt, in four years from the time of their first meeting at the Mariposa Folk Festival, has gained an international reputation.

After spending the winter of 1969-70 touring American

campus coffee houses, the Canadian pair signed a recording contract with Columbia Records in New York. The first album release in January, 1971, was hailed by critics at home and abroad.

Since then they have released a second album and have participated at the Polish government's invitation in an international song festival in that country. They will be touring Algeria, West Germany, Russia and Sweden early in the New Year.

Tickets are on sale at McPherson box office.

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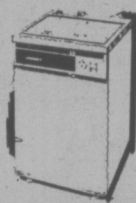


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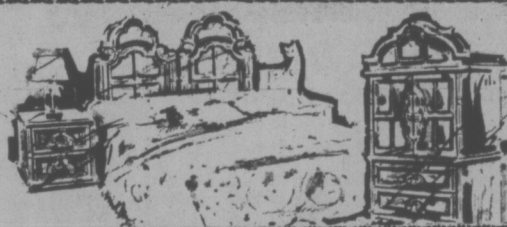
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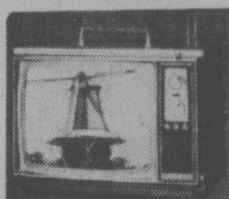
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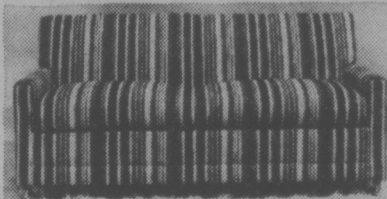


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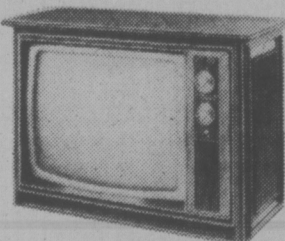


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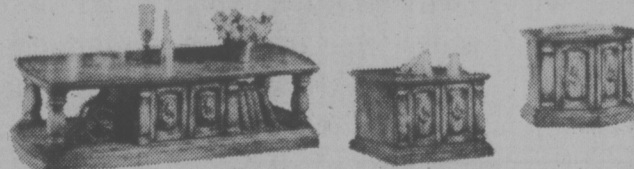
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Synchrude Has 30 Days

OTTAWA (CP) — The country has about 30 days to make a decision on continued development of oil extraction from the Athabasca oil sands, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday.

First step towards that decision will come Friday in Alberta when federal, provincial and company representatives meet to assess the project threatened by the pullout of one backer and reconsideration by others.

Macdonald said Wednesday after meeting Synchrude of Canada Ltd. officials that he is pessimistic about prospects for extracting crude oil supplies from the sands, where the Synchrude consortium is planning an extraction plant.

Synchrude encountered problems last week when Atlantic Richfield Canada Ltd. (Arcan) announced it was pulling out of a four-company consortium. Arcan held a 30-per-cent interest.

Synchrude officials have told Macdonald they need to know within 30 days if a new partner can be found to replace Arcan.

Ottawa and Alberta have indicated interest in the venture, but Ottawa needed more information before committing itself.

"The government faces the hard question of whether large amounts of money should be invested in the oil sands or held for investment in other fields," Macdonald said.

5 More MPs for B.C. Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — The bill to redistribute and add Commons seats appeared on the road to final approval Wednesday following general agreement to meet demands for more British Columbia and Alberta representation.

Under the tentative agreement Alberta would get a total of two new seats and British Columbia a total of

five for the next election, expected in 1978. As originally presented, the bill would have given the two provinces one and four new seats, respectively.

If amended in line with the proposal, the bill would add 17 provincial seats to the 264-seat Commons for the next election. The promised addition of a second

Northwest Territories MP would bring membership, including the territories, to 282.

The proposal, made by John Reid (L—Kenora-Rainy River) during committee study, emerged suddenly from a Liberal-Conservative deadlock in which Conservatives from the two western-most provinces had threatened to block the bill past a

previously arranged Dec. 31 deadline.

It followed consultations in which the Liberals became convinced by the western argument. Reid and Harvie Andre (PC—Calgary Centre) said later, Reid is parliamentary secretary to Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp.

Reid emphasized that he has not received Mr. Sharp's approval for the modifications. But there was little doubt such approval would be given on what the Liberals have said is a non-partisan matter.

In addition to boosting the Alberta and B.C. seat gains by one for the next redistribution, Reid's proposals included a suggestion based on a Conservative call for a mandatory parliamentary review of how the new system is working.

The proposed new formula is similar to one suggested earlier by Howard Johnston (P C — Okanagan-Kootenay)

who argued that B.C.'s fast growth will not be recognized if the bill is not changed.

If the bill does not pass by Dec. 31, the current system of redistribution will continue.

Assuming Reid's suggestions are incorporated into the bill, the next redistribution, based on the 1971 census, would increase Ontario's 88 seats, to 95, Quebec's 74 to 75, B.C.'s 23 to 28 and Alberta's 19 to 21 while Saskatchewan and Manitoba each would gain one seat for totals of 14.

Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick would remain constant at seven, four, 11 and 10 seats respectively.

If the current system continued, Ontario and B.C. would be the only provinces to gain seats — three each. Quebec would lose two seats and Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan one each. The other provinces would remain level as would the size of the Commons.

Nova Scotia Slams Alberta Oil Policy

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier Gerald Regan charged Wednesday that Alberta's attempt to "grab the whole pie" of oil royalties and the united front by most provinces against Ottawa's "wise policy" can only result in higher prices of oil and other energy for every Canadian.

In a tough statement on the current dispute between the oil-producing provinces and Ottawa, Regan said his government's position is not anti-Alberta or pro-Ottawa but goes far deeper.

"It goes to the root of our entire federal system.

"The issue is this: Are the accidents of geography and geology alone to determine whether some Canadians will be rich and others poor. Or through the federal process will we strive to preserve the means by which all Canadi-

ans, regardless of where they live, may share in the scattered bounties of a favored land?"

Regan's Liberal government has strongly supported the federal Liberal government's stance in the dispute with Alberta and Saskatchewan, who have drawn varying degrees of support from all other provinces except Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Under attack at home from opposition leader John Buchanan, who suggested Tuesday that Regan's position may have been prompted by information that the province may not have commercial quantities of oil offshore, the premier sought support for his stand from all Nova Scotians.

Those supporting Alberta's position would "reap a harvest of untold riches for

that one province," with a consequent lowering of the standard of living everywhere else in Canada. In addition, Ottawa would be unable to carry out its function of equalizing opportunity across Canada.

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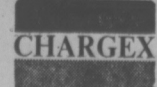
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Bell's Men's Wear 714 VIEW Across from Commerce Mall

MP Claims SIU Proof

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Progressive Conservative Otto Jelinek told the Commons Wednesday he has documented evidence of violence, voting irregularities and improper hiring-hall activities within the Seafarers' International Union.

He later refused to show reporters 20 documents he said he has compiled on SIU affairs.

He is willing to turn the evidence over to the federal cabinet, but wants some assurance that there will be an inquiry into all allegations involving the 3,700-member union, he said outside the House.

The evidence includes affidavits from SIU members who say they were beaten up or threatened with death for opposing a contract settlement with Great Lakes shippers last spring, he added.

Retired B.C. Appeal Court Justice T. G. Norris, who investigated the Seafarers' International Union in the early

1960s, meanwhile, said Wednesday an inquiry into current SIU practices is imperative.

"I do know that if the situation is as it is suggested in the newspapers, it's an affront to decency and humanity," he said.

Norris was commenting in an interview on opposition party demands in Parliament for an immediate inquiry into allegations of violence and corruption involving the union.

"I'm a great believer in bringing everything into the open," he said.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand seems to be "drifting" in the current controversy involving SIU political campaign contributions and other matters, apparently not consulting with cabinet colleagues familiar with the SIU's history, he added.

The report following his inquiry in 1963 led to legislation putting the SIU into a trusteeship. It was lifted in 1968.



JELINEK

SHORTER LIVES

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics tabled Wednesday in the Commons show that the average death age for native Indians in 1973 was much lower than the general population average.

The average age of male Indians who died in 1973 was 41.5 years, compared with a general population average of 63.6 years.

The average age at death for Indian women was 43.3 years compared with the general average of 69.1.

10 KILLERS SENTENCED

OTTAWA (CP) — Ten persons have been convicted of capital murder since 1968, nine for killing police officers and one for the slaying of a prison guard, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said in the Commons Wednesday.

Replying to a question from Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North), Allmand said the death sentences were commuted to life imprisonment in five of the cases. Appeals in the other cases are pending.



NIELSEN

Northern Culture 'Fading'

OTTAWA (FP) — Federal funds poured into the multicultural program are doing little to preserve the culture of the first Canadians who live in the northern regions of this country, Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) told the Commons Wednesday.

It was "sad to see the culture of the north, based as it is on the language of the indigenous people, disappearing," he said. He explained these people in the north are

left out of government programs. Wally Firth (NDP—Northwest Territories) joined with Nielsen in appealing to the government to encourage the young people of the north to take an interest in their native tongue.

The languages of their fathers were dying out in many parts of the Northwest Territories, he claimed.

Both northern members spoke on the announcement made Wednesday in the house by Secretary of State Hugh

Faulkner that the federal-provincial program on bilingualism in education has been extended to include the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

The minister said that because of the population differences between the Territories and the provinces, the program is a special arrangement in providing assistance to meet a "unique situation." The federal government will assist the Territories with the supplementary costs of providing additional second language instruction in the

school system over a five year period, he added.

A total of \$300,000 has been earmarked for both the territories for the fiscal year 1974-75.

The Yukon and Northwest Territories intend to increase the amount of French being taught as a second language.

They are interested in establishing resource centres where appropriate measures will also be taken to improve second language teacher training and the teaching methods employed.

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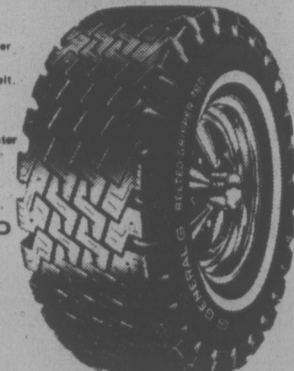
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Santa Claus came to Parliament Hill Wednesday night — thinly disguised as Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan—to visit with and pass out gifts to children of federal MPs.

Both Justin and Sascha Trudeau were on hand with their parents at the annual event, sponsored by the MPs.

Justin received a friendly hug from the distinguished northern visitor (right) even though he seemed a trifle scared at first (left) while Sascha

— with a little help from his parents — spent most of his time experimenting with the art of walking under his own power.

Margaret Trudeau, busy looking after Justin, who will be three on Christmas and Sascha who will be a year old the same day, also found time to take pictures of the festivities.

While the MPs' children talked with Santa in the Centre Block of the Parliament buildings, the Progressive Conservative caucus held a separate Christmas party in the same building.



Stout Defence Of Wine Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — The domestic wine industry's lament that it is unfairly victimized by federal tax policies soured in the Commons Wednesday when Finance Minister John Turner produced figures indicating wine gets the best tax break of all alcohol products.

Under questioning by Progressive Conservatives Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) and George Whittaker (Okanagan Boundary), he said the wine industry is treated favorably.

Whittaker, a fruit grower, had complained that the government was picking on the industry at a time when it is in economic difficulties.

Why were beer and cider not subject to the same degree of taxation? The tax on wine, "small as it is... encourages importers to import cheaper wines, which makes competition in the wine industry even more difficult," he said.

The tax, which works out to about 3.5 cents on the average 25-ounce bottle of wine, is proposed for both domestic and foreign wines and represents about a 60-per-cent tax increase.

Turner replied that beer and cider taxes were not increased in his recent budget because the increases for wine and spirits were "moderate" enough to avoid creating "distortions in consumer preferences," and the still-growing cider industry was being encouraged to develop.

And, in any event, "wine traditionally receives very favorable tax treatment, as opposed to beer and spirits."

Turner then said that federal tax on the gallon of pure alcohol contained in 34 25-ounce bottles of fortified wine yields \$5.25 for the public coffers.

In 51 similar bottles of table wine, which has a lower alcoholic content, the gallon of pure alcohol yields \$7.87.

'BRIBES' BITE BACK

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliamentary Press Gallery reporters reacted good naturedly Wednesday to accusations that they accept bribes from politicians.

Many stuffed \$1, \$5, \$10 or \$20 bills conspicuously in their jacket pockets and joked among themselves as they entered the Commons for the daily question period.

Gallery members were accused Tuesday by Social Credit Leader Real Caouette of taking money to print or broadcast news stories on MPs.

The commotion among reporters Wednesday caught the attention of MPs on the floor of the House. Some, including

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and Health Minister Marc Lalonde, reached mockingly for their wallets and gestured toward the press gallery.

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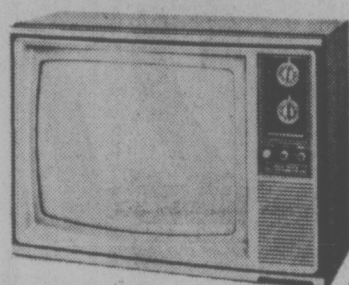
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1" x 8"	65¢ ea.	89¢ ea.
1" x 10"	85¢ ea.	1.09 ea.
1" x 12"	1.09 ea.	1.29 ea.
2" x 2"	35¢ ea.	49¢ ea.
2" x 3"	45¢ ea.	65¢ ea.
2" x 4"	55¢ ea.	79¢ ea.
2" x 6"	79¢ ea.	1.29 ea.
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Crucial U.S. Trade Bill Vote Friday

By PAUL WHITELAW
Times Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON—The uncertain fate of the Ford administration's trade reform bill in the United States Senate is shaping into a political cliff-hanger with important impli-

cations for Canada and every other major trading country.

It is anyone's guess whether the Senate will pass the bill, which has already won the approval of the House of Representatives, before the current 93rd Congress adjourns late next week. If the Senate fails to adopt the legislation, administration officials have let it be known they see no possibility a trade bill will be submitted to the even-more-hostile new Congress elected last November.

One immediate result if the trade bill does not become law would be the scuttling of the current Tokyo round of trade talks. They would be meaningless if the president of the United States — the world's richest industrial nation — did not have the discretionary power he needs from Congress to participate in the negotiations.

With no prospect of a U.S. trade bill until after the presidential and congressional elections in 1976 — and no

multinational trade talks — many countries would be tempted increasingly to erect protective trade barriers to protect their troubled economies.

The long-term result could be outright trade wars with disastrous effects on countries like Canada — which earn an unusually high percentage of their national incomes by trading.

The fate of the crucial trade bill should become clearer Friday, when the Senate is scheduled to vote on a cloture motion. Cloture, which requires a two-thirds majority of the 100-member Senate, would limit each senator's speaking time to one hour. It would also rule out for consideration any amendment not previously submitted.

The strategy of opponents of the bill has been to postpone the issue from coming up for debate — and then hopefully to prolong the deliberations until time would run out with adjournment. So if the cloture motion passes, it would likely be followed by a vote on the trade legislation.

This is considered to be of crucial importance by backers of the trade bill, for they believe there are more than enough votes in the Senate to win approval — if the legislation comes up for a vote.

The myriad ways a vote could be delayed illustrates important but little-known differences between Congress and Canada's House of Commons.

When the trade bill actually comes up for debate — possibly today, according to an order paper prepared by the Senate leadership Wednesday

night — the deliberations could be delayed by a lengthy series of amendments. These amendments do not have to relate to foreign trade; indeed, they may concern any senator's pet whim.

If a bill has a strong chance of passing, the idea is to "hang" on a favored piece of legislation and go along for the ride. But a senator can also propose an amendment for the purpose of creating a time-consuming debate if he opposes a bill. Sometimes the aim can be to tack on amendments so objectionable to the White House that the president might be forced to veto the main bill although he might strongly support it.

All this would be changed, of course, if the cloture motion passes Friday.

If not, there are an array of

time-consuming amendments that may be put forward by opponents of the trade legislation.

Democratic senators Vance Hartke and Philip Hart, strong opponents of the bill, have announced they plan an anti-trust rider aimed at the major oil companies. At the same time, Senator Hartke wants to do away with foreign tax credits and deferrals, and the foreign oil depletion allowance.

Adding to complications, Republican Senator James Buckley is considering an amendment that would deregulate the price of new natural gas. Although a majority of senators are believed to favor deregulation, several are strongly opposed — and they would surely want to engage in lengthy debate.

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Nixon Aide Pleads Guilty

WASHINGTON (WP) — Harry S. Dent, a South Carolina lawyer who became a former President Nixon's top political strategist during Nixon's first term, pleaded guilty Wednesday to aiding and abetting an illegal campaign fund-raising operation organized by the White House in 1970.

Dent, 44, was placed on unsupervised probation for one month by U.S. District Chief Judge George E. Hart Jr., who characterized Dent as "more of the victim than the perpetrator" of the misdemeanor charge to which he pleaded guilty. The illegal fund-raising campaign raised more than \$3 million that was funneled to White House-approved candidates in congressional elections that year.

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ENOUGH TO FREAK-OUT any tailgater is the "vanity" licence plate purchased by Joe Ruggiero, of New Haven, Conn. In one word, it sums up his lifestyle — farout!

'A Dog Eat Dog World'

DENVER (UPI) — Luisa Knight is 78 and a widow. She has cancer. Earlier this week deputies delivered an eviction notice to the small frame home she shared with her 48 cats.

Her bed, a television and her furniture were dumped on the sidewalk. Looters made off with most of it.

"It's a dog-eat-dog world," said one young man as he carried off an antique lamp and a carton of Mrs. Knight's mementos.

"The stuff is on public property. She probably doesn't need it anymore."

Mrs. Knight said she paid her \$50-per-month rent out of a \$160 monthly Social Security cheque, but the rental agency would not accept the money in November.



Martha Mitchell (left) says her 13-year-old daughter, Marty, blames her for father John Mitchell's legal troubles and refuses to visit her. The estranged wife of the former U.S. attorney-general told a reporter by telephone Wednesday that she had seen her daughter only once in the last 15 months. At that time, she says Marty told her, "It's all your fault that daddy's in trouble, you're the one that talked."

people

'Butcher of Lyon' Won't Face Death

LA PAZ — Klaus Barbie, known in France as "the butcher of Lyon" for his wartime activities as a Nazi Gestapo chief, today won his appeal against extradition from Bolivia to France where he would face a death sentence.

WASHINGTON — William Saxbe will be nominated as U.S. Ambassador to India, sources said Wednesday. Both the state department and Saxbe declined to comment. Saxbe, in office almost a year as the fourth attorney-general since June of 1972, would replace Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

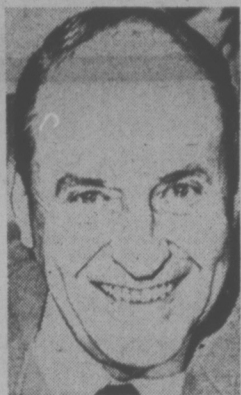
OTTAWA — Canadian jazz pianist Oscar Peterson said negligence and lack of consideration on the part of Soviet officials forced him to cancel a 15-concert Russian tour Nov. 19 after three performances.

CHICAGO — Hugh Hefner has been named in a subpoena ordering him to appear before a county grand jury investigating the drug death of a playboy Bunnie. He is expected to appear next month.

CASSELBERRY, Fla. — Stripper Faune Faye, the "tidal basin bombshell," was arrested at a topless nightclub early today and accused of dancing bottomless. She was booked into the county jail at 2 a.m. and released an hour-and-a-half later after posting a \$500 bond.

OTTAWA — Revenue Minister Ron Basford remains in hospital where medical tests to determine the cause of pain in his hands are inconclusive. Doctors have given no indication when he might be able to leave hospital he said Wednesday.

BELLINGHAM, Wash. —



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Sizes S, M, L, XL

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Woodward's

RAIL WORKERS TO GET UIC

New Age Guess for Universe 16 Billion Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission will allow benefit claims to non-shopcraft B. C. R. workers following a work stoppage in early November, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The UIC previously had ruled the workers were not eligible for benefits following a Nov. 4 to Nov. 13 work stoppage because the Unemployment Insurance Act says workers laid off as a result of a labor dispute are not eligible for benefits until the dispute has been settled and work resumed.

The spokesman also said that section of the act does not apply to non-shopcraft workers in the present strike, which began Nov. 21, because their representatives have clearly established "they weren't part of this total work stoppage."

The original UIC rejection of benefits from the previous strike was based on information from B.C. Rail, the spokesman said, which indicated that on Nov. 13 resumed operations were not at the 85 per cent of normal production required to allow payment of benefits.

Information received from the crown-owned corporation Tuesday showed that by Nov. 17 operations were fully normal, the spokesman said, and the non-shopcraft workers are eligible for at least three days' extra UIC coverage from Nov. 17 to Nov. 21.

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PASADENA, Calif. The universe was created 16 billion years ago, which makes it six billion years older than had been thought.

At the same time, said California Institute of Technology up the heavens appear to be 1 billion years old, meaning it astronomer Allan Sandage, the millions of galaxies that make took two billion years for the huge gas cloud formed at crea-

tion to expand and cool down enough for the stars to start forming out of the primordial cloud.

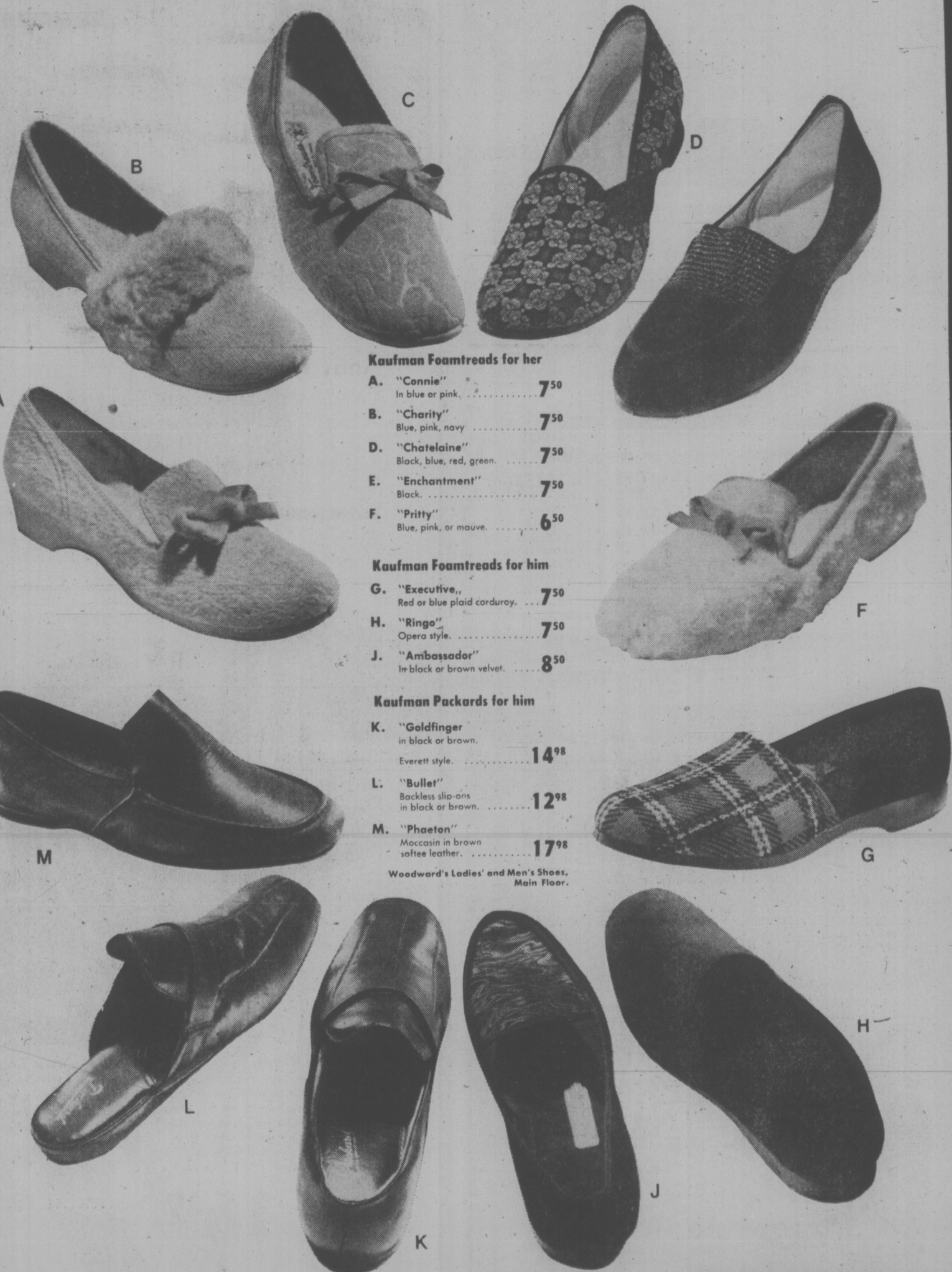
An age of 16 billion years for the universe means that astronomers will have to alter their theories of stellar evolution since it means that it has taken the universe that much longer to form. The fact that stars formed 14 million years ago means that the chemical elements formed 14 billion

years ago as well, a fact that could have a major impact on the origins of life throughout the universe.

"These ages aren't absolute, but they're the most precise calculations we've ever made," Sandage said in an interview at his office in the Hale Observatories, which are operated by Cal Tech for the Carnegie Institution of Washington. "I think this problem will continue to occupy astronomers for the next 20 years."



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- B. "Charity" Blue, pink, navy. **7⁵⁰**
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- F. "Pritty" Blue, pink, or mauve. **6⁵⁰**

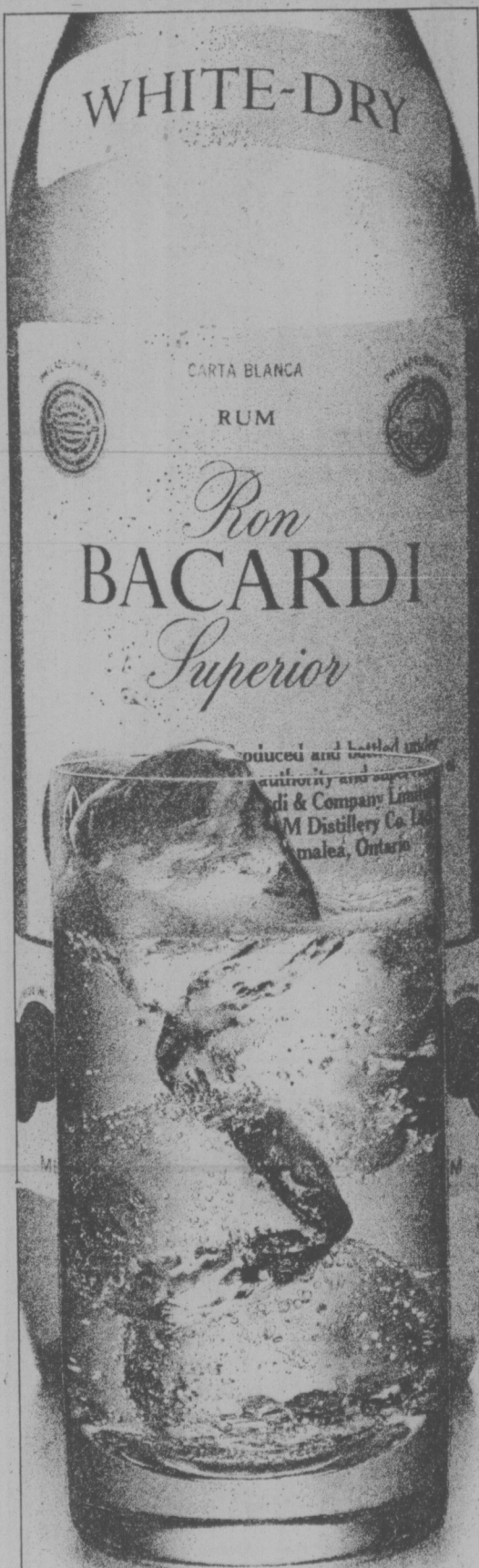
Kaufman Foamtreads for him

- G. "Executive" Red or blue plaid corduroy. **7⁵⁰**
- H. "Ringo" Opera style. **7⁵⁰**
- J. "Ambassador" In black or brown velvet. **8⁵⁰**

Kaufman Packards for him

- K. "Goldfinger" In black or brown. Everett style. **14⁹⁸**
- L. "Bullet" Backless slip-ons in black or brown. **12⁹⁸**
- M. "Phaeton" Moccasin in brown soft leather. **17⁹⁸**

Woodward's Ladies' and Men's Shoes, Main Floor.

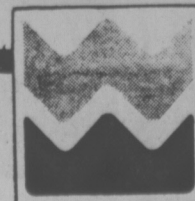


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Woodward's



elizabeth
forbes

New Twist To Old Scene At Ice Show

It's a good many years now since I stood with Times photographer Irving Strickland at a side approach to the ice in Victoria Memorial Arena and watched the opening number of one of the early Ice Capades shows.

That number was entitled Winter Wonderland and it featured lovely girls and handsome young men in glittering silver and white costumes backed by a fanciful setting of silver and white icicles, snowflakes and sleighs.

Last night I was in the Memorial Arena again to watch an Ice Capade show (as I have been on many occasions since that first time), and again I saw a winter wonderland scene.

This time it did not open the show. Instead, it was part of a spectacular number entitled The Seasons.

Again the scene has its share of silver icicles and white snow, but now it is a skating party at fabulous St. Moritz and costumes of the corps de ballet are red and white with gold and white fur bonnets and long white toques.

Crowning moment comes when Canada's own Karen Magnussen, in her second starring season with Ice Capades, appears in a glittering silver and white sleigh, guided by the line skaters.

She wears a long white and silver cape that thrown aside shows a figure-revealing costume in snowflake white, trimmed with simulated icicles that glitter and dance as she skates.

Compared with that winter scene of long ago, this is a far more modern version, far more exciting and with a far more sophisticated setting that includes a Magic Screen.

It combines live and filmed action perfected to such a degree it allows a skater to actually break through the screen at a precise moment

and coincide with the action of the film.

For instance, The Golden Hamburger Caper, in which, by the way, Ronald McDonald, Mayor McCheese, Big Mac and the rest of The Gang, had every child in the audience — and the young-in-heart, too — laughing and clapping.

During that number, the screen is divided in half for use at both sides of a centre screen, so that an action-packed "chase" can proceed across the set as well as back and forth.

While changes of this kind, and including choreography and costume design, do occur with each season, there is one facet of the show that definitely has not changed.

The fact that Ice Capade skaters (stars and in the line) are family folk.

Some are married, some travel with children. Others are accompanied by one or more parent.

Still others speak lovingly and sometimes longingly of home towns far away and show you snapshots of those they have left behind.

Terry Head and his lovely wife Gisela, who do a comedy number titled Terry and The Mamquinn in this show, have with them their 12-year-old daughter Synove.

Roy and Sandi Wagelein, too. Six years ago this couple spent their honeymoon touring with the show. Now, between seasons, they return to their home at Lake Arrowhead in California.

Sashi Kuchiki, the Japanese wonder who appears in a spectacular routine in The Seasons, again in the "slightly silly, a little spooky and a little spaced out" Images and Phases and finally in Gypsy Magic, was married awhile back to one of the Ice Capades, Denise Lalonde.

This season Denise took a year, away from the ice and two weeks ago, in Montreal



Donna, Janet Arquilla of Ice Capades

where the couple now lives, she gave birth to their first child, a girl they have named Tamara.

There's Julie Holmes, a California girl who spends much of any spare time she has working with juvenile delinquents. She appears in the spectacular opening number Reflections that comes alive with a shimmering display of multi-images reflected off a montage of mirrors.

There are young sisters, Janet and Donna Arquilla, one in the line and the other paired with Richard Ewell in the opening number.

Their mother Lillian travels with them and she is described as being "the sunshine" of the show and "good for everyone" in it.

Karen Magnussen's family lives in Vancouver and I have no doubt, some of them were in the audience last night.

And I mustn't forget Victoria's Bob Mac who has progressed from the Corps de Ballet to feature roles as a comedian and in an adagio number, also Maureen Jasper, in her first year with the line skaters.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. William Jasper, live in this city.

Bev Anderson of Sidney, too, who left teaching to join the line skaters.

All these and every other member of the Ice Capades are family folk just like you and me.

I'd like to tell you much

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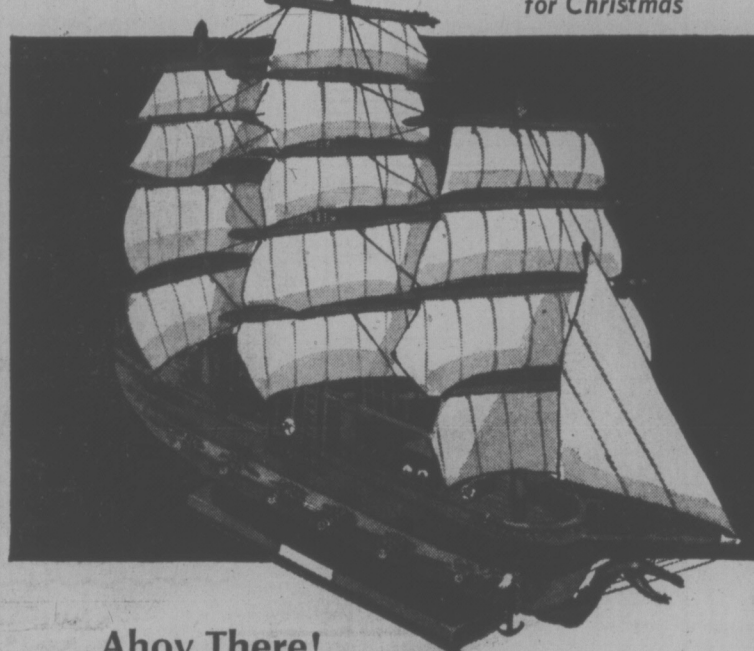
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Antigua Trip Eye-Opener

A Victoria educator gained direct experience with Canada's foreign aid program this summer when she went to Antigua for Project Overseas.

"I wasn't aware of all the foreign aid Canada has given," said Sheila Domoney, a grade one teacher at Metchison Elementary.

In the two months she spent on the Caribbean island she saw schools and buses bought with Canadian funds, and native teachers trained by other Canadian educators.

A specialist in creative arts, Domoney taught a class of 75 Antiguan children ranging in age from 18 to 67, most of whom had no previous teacher training.

Project Overseas is operated by the Canadian Teachers' Federation with some funds from the Canadian International Development Agency.

This year, 56 teachers from across Canada were sent in teams to about 10 different locations to help upgrade native teachers.

Domoney was the only Victorian chosen, and one of 11 from B.C.

"It's only the second year this program has gone into Antigua," she said. "But sending aid down isn't enough."

The teachers' project is use-

ful because the Canadians who go can teach Antiguan children to use aid money wisely, she said.

"The people were reserved at first. It took a while before they believed we were genuine," she said.

"But if there was any resentment I never felt it. I don't think any of the other teachers did either."

The Antiguan she met seemed to appreciate Canadian help.

"They make do with so lit-

tle," she said. "In one of the schools they used discarded menus for paper."

Drought is causing real hardship there now, said Domoney.

While the Canadian teachers were there, they saw hay flown in from Canada for livestock feed.

According to the Canadian International Development Agency, Canada is spending \$733 million in 1974-75 on Third World aid programs such as Project Overseas.



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Diet 'Critical' for Unborn

BOSTON (UPI) — The diet of an expectant mother may be more important to her baby's ability to fight off disease than the food the child eats after birth.

That is the tentative conclusion of a group of Massachusetts Institute of Technology nutritionists whose experiments with laboratory rats along with data compiled on humans indicate the critical importance of common nutrients known as lipotropes to pregnant women.

Lipotropes — which include choline, methionine, folic acid and Vitamin B-12 — are interrelated chemicals involved in the reactions of the living cell which are vital to the development of the body's immune defense system.

Dr. Paul M. Newberne, who heads the research, says a lipotrope deficiency is like laying a nutritional time bomb. He says pregnant women must have their diets supplemented with lipotrope

rich foods such as meat, eggs and leafy vegetables to avoid deficiencies which may only show up later in the immune systems of their children.

The MIT nutritionists, spurred by studies showing two-thirds of pregnant women in the U.S. receive less than adequate supplies of folic acid, conducted research during the past eight years which indicated that sufficient lipotrope consumption during pregnancy is more important

to a baby's defense system than his diet after birth.

The researchers discovered that when they mated female rats even minimally deficient in lipotropes with healthy male rats they got offspring that were far more subject to disease than normal.

Conversely those rats whose mothers were fed adequate lipotrope diets during pregnancy, but themselves didn't get enough of the nutrients after birth, did well fighting disease. Also significantly, the scientists found that feeding the affected offspring a diet rich in lipotropes did not help their resistance to infection because the initial deprivation was not reversible by a lipotrope rich, post birth diet.

Examination of the rats whose mothers were deprived of lipotropes showed that the thymus glands in the offspring were smaller than normal with fewer cells. The thymus is one of the central controls of the immune system.

Newberne recommends steps be taken to allow pregnant women to regularly take folic acid pills, which are prescription drugs and are not supplied in normal maternal vitamin supplements.

"In Great Britain, obstetricians automatically provide pregnant women with folic acid pills," he said. "Clearly such a supplement should be provided in this country."



JELLY SIDE DOWN
nancy stahl

Facial Mask No Soap

While normally a bit skeptical regarding advertising claims, I admit to experiencing a slight shock when I recently read an ad for facial masks.

Soap, the ad claimed, cannot clean. While fairly effective in removing a gigantic glob of mustard from your

upper lip, soap is virtually useless when dealing with pores clogged with dirt, ground-in make-up, and buttered toast crumbs.

Not so with a Nutra-Viva Skin Renew facial mask. Just paint it on, let it dry, and peel it off along with impurities, a process, crowed the ad, not unlike cleaning a blue suede coat with a wad of Scotch tape, thus leaving a face basking in the rosy glow of cleanliness.

I rushed to the bathroom mirror and peered at my pores: 327,864 silent pockets of neglected misery stared back.

"Gah!" I shuddered. There was obviously no time to lose. Half an hour later I arrived, breathless, at the Woolworth's Beauty Bar.

"Quick!" I shrieked. "I need a mask!" Declining the

salesgirl's suggestion of a left-over Halloween mask featuring an enormous, warty nose and green hair, I purchased a bottle of Nutra-Viva Skin Renew, raced home, and began slathering it over my pores. Within twenty minutes my face looked exactly like a five-pound rump roast covered in Handy Wrap. As the mask dried, it shrank, drawing my entire face toward my nose, puckering my mouth, and causing my eyebrows to converge into a fierce, furry line.

"You look like an angry guppy!" my daughter chorled.

As I pulled the mask off, I noticed that my face was infused with the promised glow. The ad neglected to mention that the rosy glow of cleanliness would make me look as if I'd been smacked in the face with a wet dish towel.

Historian Tracks NWMP Veterinarian

A University of Saskatchewan veterinarian is trying to fill in the details of the life and history of the first veterinarian to serve with the Northwest Mounted Police.

Dr. Frank Loew, a professor with the Western College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan, is researching the life and work of John Luke Poett who enlisted in the NWMP in Toronto in 1874.

Dr. Loew has learned that Poett's widow lived in Victoria until her death in 1937 and that his sons and daughters also lived here for some time.

He is trying to contact any relatives as he believes Poett kept a journal but has not yet been able to locate it.

Poett made the march west with the force when it took up duties on the Prairies and is believed to have served at Forts Carleton and Pitt.

He left the Mounties in 1877, but re-enlisted in 1884 in Win-

nipeg and was a member until his death 11 years later.

Dr. Loew became interested in Poett when he saw his old veterinary diploma hanging in the Sick Horse Stable in the Battleford National Historic Park.

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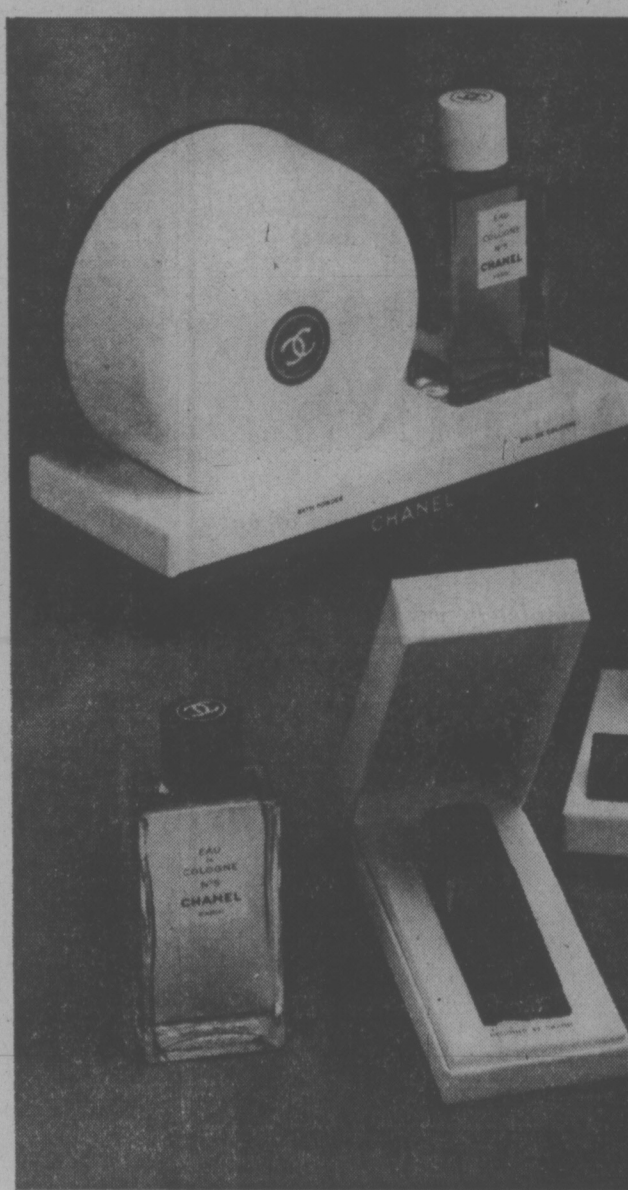
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Western Separatism 'Nonsense' Talk

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Provincial politicians who talk about regional separatism and separatism are playing a dangerous game, Liberal Senate leader Ray Perrault warned Wednesday.

Perrault told the Victoria Chamber of Commerce that talk of western separatism is "utter nonsense."

"I know that many of these statements about alienation are done for political purposes, but I think it's a dangerous game to play," he said.

Perrault was defending the Liberal government's stand in the federal-provincial dispute over resource-tax sharing.

Premier Dave Barrett said Tuesday the dispute is lending support to western separatists.

"I deplore talk by provincial premiers and others about western separatism," said Perrault.

The idea that natural resources belong to the provinces to do with as they wish is an "unacceptable concept," the senator said.

"If we pursue this idea to its ultimate I think we would see the end of Confederation."

If B.C. wants to keep the revenues from its resource taxation, would it be willing to give up the \$14 billion it received directly and indirectly from the federal government last year, he queried. The dispute centres on a controversial federal plan to

disallow deduction of royalties paid to provinces in calculation of federal income tax for oil and mining companies.

The B.C. and Alberta governments in particular have raised strong objections.

Perrault asked how the western premiers would feel if Nova Scotia were to discover massive amounts of oil off its coast and decided to keep revenues from the discovery for itself.

"Will they have the precedent to say, B.C. and Alberta, you're out of the game?" he asked.

The senator said that Ottawa has already backed off somewhat in its resource tax stand. For example, it is proposing to maintain the 10 per cent writedoff of exploration expenses, instead of reducing it to 30 per cent as had been proposed in the May budget.

Perrault said many countries would be happy to have Canada's problem, that of dividing up resource revenues.

Many countries face critical shortages in resources, he said. They are facing the decision whether to cut back on oil imports or on imports of machinery and other goods.

"We are better prepared



PERRAULT
... dangerous game

than most countries to meet the challenges ahead," he said.

Canada expects to have a 4 per cent real growth in the economy in 1975, which is as good as any western nation, said the senator.

Yet because Canada is a trading nation, the economic woes of other countries, particularly the United States, will affect us, he said.

Refinery Sites Opposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two provincial government biologists said Tuesday three sites being considered for a new oil refinery are opposed by the provincial fish and wildlife branch and the federal fisheries service.

The two men, Chuck Newcombe and Bruce Cox, said sites are being considered by the province at Roberts Bank in the Surrey-Langley area and at Merritt.

Newcombe said the branch has suggested a site near Ashcroft in the Highland Valley because environmental damage would have less effect in that area.

"But we fear the consultants are so far advanced with their planning that they can't go back to square one," Newcombe said. "It's my impression that the refinery will be built at one of the three sites we object to."

The refinery will be built by the crown-owned British Columbia Petroleum Corporation which last August commissioned feasibility studies.

When he made the announcement, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said the refinery would have a capacity of about 100,000 barrels a day and would boost the province's refining capacity by nearly 75 per cent.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Complaints and problems of the "awaiting trial" inmates at Willinkson Road jail were raised in provincial court Wednesday for the third consecutive day.

Brian J. Tucker, appearing for a preliminary hearing on a charge of uttering, told Judge William Ostler he wanted to lay "charges I have against people at the institution."

Ostler told Tucker, prior to changing the hearing date to April 2, that he had a lawyer whom he could speak to about the matter.

Edward K. Krobel, 27, in court for a routine remand, but scheduled to appear Dec. 17 for a preliminary hearing into a break and entry charge, said he would not be ready for the hearing because of "the conditions I have to live in."

"They won't give me no phone calls," Krobel said, adding he would be unable to instruct his lawyer.

Ostler asked duty counsel Brian MacKenzie to check into Krobel's situation.

Finally Larry Preston, accused of committing two break-ins, said when appearing for his remand, "I have sworn out an information — (a charge)."

Ostler replied that Preston could see a justice of the peace about it after court.

(A source said late Wednesday afternoon the court clerk's office had not been involved in processing any charges from inmates.)

Inmate Kenneth E. Kruger said in court Tuesday he wanted to lay an assault charge against one of the jail's guards, and was then told by Ostler he could speak to a prosecutor.

The possible charges are all believed related to a distur-

bance at the jail Sunday when prisoners staged what they have called a "peaceful demonstration."

A dispute with an employer resulted in a 19-year-old man receiving a \$200 fine for theft of a carpet.

Raymond Wayne Antcliffe, 211 Eastleford, pleaded guilty to stealing the 12-foot-by-8-foot shag carpet Dec. 5 from Roger's House of Carpets, 3337 Metcalfe.

Prosecutor Gordon Macdonald said Antcliffe, who had been employed by the business, took the carpet and dumped it in a ditch at Lagoon and Hooker.

Court was told the offence occurred because Antcliffe wanted to get even with the business for money owed him.

Antcliffe said he had been fired two weeks after being hired.

"The public will not permit you to go wandering around exposing yourself," Judge Ostler said to Melvin Donald Roy, 27, of 1138 Yates, who was fined \$250 and put on a year's probation for indecent exposure.

Roy, who earlier pleaded guilty, had exposed himself Nov. 18 to a female hitchhiker whom he had picked up near McKenzie and Cedar Hill Road.

Ellen Elizabeth Arrand, 20, of 4882 Maxine, was given a suspended sentence and put on six months' probation for shoplifting a garment from Simpsons-Sears on Dec. 4.

A three-count charge laid under the Combines Act was read against Glen Edward Clarke, representing Turbo Sales.

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All-U.S. Gas Line In Free Dispute

WASHINGTON — A company trying to promote an all-American route for Alaskan natural gas is involved in a dispute about paying large cash fees to the U.S. government.

The El Paso Natural Gas Company of Houston, Tex., has been given until Dec. 26 to pay a fee of \$1.6 million to the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

El Paso is also being chased by the Interior department for a commitment to pay another fee expected to amount to \$6 million.

The fees involve applications to build a gas pipeline paralleling the Alaska oil line, to carry gas from Prudhoe Bay to Gravena, Alaska, where the gas would be liquefied and shipped by tankers to California.

A rival application has been filed with both the FPC and Interior by the Alaska Arctic Gas Pipeline Co., a consortium of 26 firms, to move the gas by pipeline through Canada's Mackenzie Valley. The same consortium has also filed an application in Ottawa for its \$6 billion project.

El Paso says its project would cost slightly less, although the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) estimates that it will be more expensive, perhaps more than \$8 billion.

Howard Boyd, president of El Paso, delivered what someone present described as "a strong diatribe against Canada" at a meeting here Monday with FEA officials. The informant said Boyd stressed problems of supply of both gas and oil from Canada to U.S. markets, citing cutbacks of gas on the West Coast and Canada's new policy of phasing out oil exports.

But officials in the FPC and Interior are puzzled about El Paso's apparent reluctance to pay application fees for its proposed gas project, which Boyd maintains will be safer because it will not be subject to "dependence on a foreign sovereign."

El Paso Vice-President Ed Walsh said in an interview that the company is not trying to avoid "payment under law," but that it disagrees with Interior's contention that it should commit itself in advance to paying for government environmental studies.

Walsh said that the successful applicant should pay such costs once it is decided whether El Paso or Arctic Gas has the best plan.

But Interior Under-Secretary John Whitaker sent a letter to the FPC suggesting that it drop El Paso's application unless the company agreed to pay the environmental bill.

"We think they have to pay if they want to remain in the ballgame," said an Interior official, who estimated El Paso's share at about \$6 million.

In order to build a gas pipeline, a company requires a certificate from the FPC and right-of-way permits from Interior. In this case, the FPC and Interior agreed to set up a joint task force to examine the environmental impact of the two rival routes. Public hearings on this are scheduled to start in Juneau next Jan. 6.



Ladies' Nightgown \$12.50

The Marks & Spencer Nightgown

A little something unusual from an unusual store.

This advertisement is devoted to one single inexpensive garment. Our \$12.50 nightgown. Like the other garments we've featured, it's unique. In the way it's made, and the way it's sold.

This nightgown is a happy marriage of two things you don't come by easily these days. Quality and value. And to prove it, we'd like to tell you the story behind this particular nightgown. To look at it, you might not be aware of what a tough school it was brought up in.

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What could be easier! It's delicate, feminine, and classic in its simplicity. But this nightgown's beauty extends far beyond the obvious.

This is a bra-nightie with a gossamer skirt of softest double nylon.

To allow comfortable movement through the back and shoulders, the bra back is made from elastomeric fabric. So, it shapes without constricting.

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So this nightgown is comfortable besides being beautiful.

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The bra cups are tested for strength. So is the lace edging, the elastomeric fabric, the thread, the seam covering, and the straps. Our nightie is tested for colourfastness, stress, washability, resilience, comfort, fit and durability. And then, a panel of girls report back to us very critically on how the garments fit, feel and perform in real life. And this delicate garment must pass every one of our rigorous tests successfully.

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BRUSSELS (CP) — Canada lined up with a majority of NATO members Wednesday against a suggestion that the alliance reduce its force of tactical nuclear weapons in Europe.

Defence Minister James Richardson said Canada continues to believe in the NATO theory that European defence against the Soviet Union rests on a balanced combination of conventional forces, battlefield-range tactical nuclear weapons and long-range, strategic nuclear weapons.

The Dutch suggested in closed-door meetings of NATO defence ministers that tactical nuclear arms be de-emphasized. Sources said the suggestion won no support from the other 14 NATO members, but the issue might arise again today when External Affairs Minister Allan Rock and other foreign ministers start their own two days of talks.

Richardson told reporters that under the strategy of flexible response, NATO would use conventional forces first against Soviet aggression. It would fall back on tactical nuclear weapons if necessary, then finally on strategic missiles or bombers.

Canada's 5,000 men based with NATO in Europe have not been armed with nuclear weapons for several years.

The Dutch were said to have proposed that NATO offer to cut its stock of tactical nuclear weapons in return for a reduction in the Soviet tank force, which is larger than NATO's.

Another recurring issue likely to emerge in the foreign ministers' meeting is the level

of conventional forces — with members trying to persuade each other to back rising costs and maintain existing force levels.

Richardson repeated that Canada has no plans to cut its contingent in Europe, at least until some multi-country agreement is reached.

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns said at a news conference that Canada, West Germany and Turkey have increased defence spending this year. He did not add that Turkey's seems aimed as much at Greece — a fellow member of NATO — as at the Warsaw Pact.

The Canadian defence budget has been increased 12.4 per cent this year and is to rise another 11.2 per cent next year.

"Our defence expenditure is appropriate," Richardson said Wednesday.

Despite the increases, only two NATO allies spend a smaller part of their national wealth on defence than Canada's 2.4 per cent of gross national product. "Tiny Luxembourg spends 0.9 per cent. Iceland, which has no defence forces, spends nothing. The United States, by comparison, spends 6.8 per cent."

Richardson said Canada has spread itself thin, contributing to NATO defence in North America, the Atlantic and Europe. Most other NATO allies handle only one or two of the three NATO regions.

Luns said outright war between two alliance members — Greece and Turkey — could shake NATO beyond recognition. He added that he did not think war would occur.

Apprentices Get Pay Minimum Hike

Indentured apprentices have been granted an increase in their minimum wage scale by cabinet order.

The new wage scale provides for a starting rate not less than 50 per cent of the prevailing trade rate and not less than the regular minimum wage of \$2.50 an hour.

Current wage scales, established in 1968, provide for an hour starting rate of 35 per cent of the prevailing rate.

The change was made, according to Labor Minister Bill King, at the request of the provincial apprenticeship committee to benefit particularly those apprentices not covered by collective agreements and to provide more incentive to persons wishing to learn a trade.

Teamsters' Expansion Bid Denied

A bid by the Teamsters Union Local 213 to represent all employees of Stewart and Hudson building supplies, 418 Gorge, has been denied by the Labor Relations Board in a decision made public Wednesday.

The union has represented all employees, except office and sales staff, for a number of years and wanted to widen this to include everyone, the board said in a written decision.

But "investigation by the board discloses very little membership support among these new groups, the office and sales staff" although on an over-all basis the union has a bare majority support.

The board said widening the bargaining unit to include office and sales staff is "not consistent with the principles" underlying the Labor Code "until the Teamsters have persuaded a sufficient proportion of the new group of employees that it is in their interest to become part of that unit."

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Chile Seizes Stock

SANTIAGO (AP) — Citing national interest, Chile's military junta expropriated the International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) Corp.'s controlling stock in the country's telephone company Wednesday.

ITT valued the holdings at \$153 million three years ago. An ITT spokesman in New York said the expropriation Wednesday was a "legal, technical step" to reach agreement on compensation and that it resulted from a decision "favorable to the company which upheld ITT's \$95-million insurance claim."

In a decree, the junta authorized the economy minister to negotiate compensation for the expropriated ITT stock in the Compania de Telefonos, a monopoly controlling Chile's 400,000 telephones.

ITT was accused of trying to block the 1970 election of Chile's late president Salvador Allende, the only freely-elected Marxist chief of state in the Western Hemisphere, including offering the CIA \$1 million in funds. ITT denied the allegations.

While in power, he dredged up long-forgotten laws to take over vast areas of private enterprise without resorting to actual expropriation and nationalization.

In September, 1971, he intervened in the telephone company charging it was providing "bad service" and state-appointed administrators were sent in to direct the day-to-day operations of the firm.

But since the company was never actually nationalized or expropriated, sources here said the legal status of the stocks had to be clarified.

Joint Effort on Recreation

Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich soon will begin to work together for better recreational facilities on the Saanich Peninsula.

Sidney council has adopted a bylaw which includes an agreement for formation of a

Peninsula Recreation Commission with representatives from all three councils.

The first tri-council meeting on the issue will be held Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. in Central Saanich's council chamber.

Sidney aldermen also will ask the provincial human re-

sources department to place a liaison worker back in the area after one was withdrawn several months ago.

Ald. Ross Martin said the worker had done a lot of good in the community dealing with problem youngsters.

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ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX
5 Flavors 16-oz. Box 79¢

PUDDING and CAKE MIX
All Flavors 3 9-oz. Box for 1.00

Heinz Sweet Mixed or Bread and Butter PICKLES
32-oz. Jar 89¢

FLAKY PIE CRUST MIX
21-oz. Box 55¢

TEA BAGS
140s Bonus Box 1.69

Heinz TOMATO JUICE
48-oz. Tin 59¢

ICING MIX
5 Flavors 7-oz. Box 49¢

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25-oz. Bottle 59¢

APPLE JUICE
48-oz. Tin 55¢

CASSEROLES
Cauliflower, Spinach, Brussels Sprouts, Broccoli 12-oz. Box 69¢

FACELLE ROYALE FACIAL TISSUES
2 Large Boxes 1.00

TOWELS
2-Roll Pkg. 79¢

GRAPE FRUIT
Pink or White 8 for 1.00

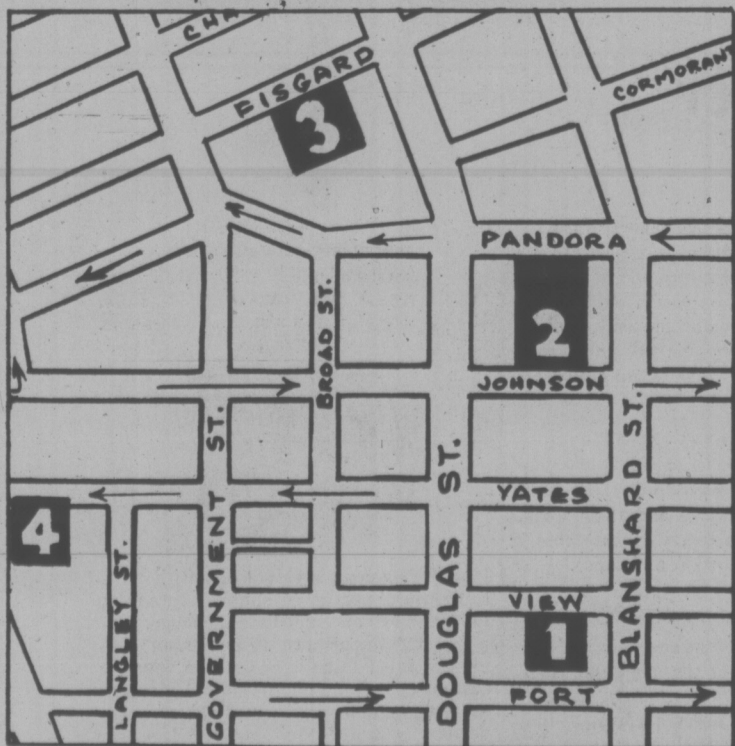
CARROTS
4 lbs. 39¢

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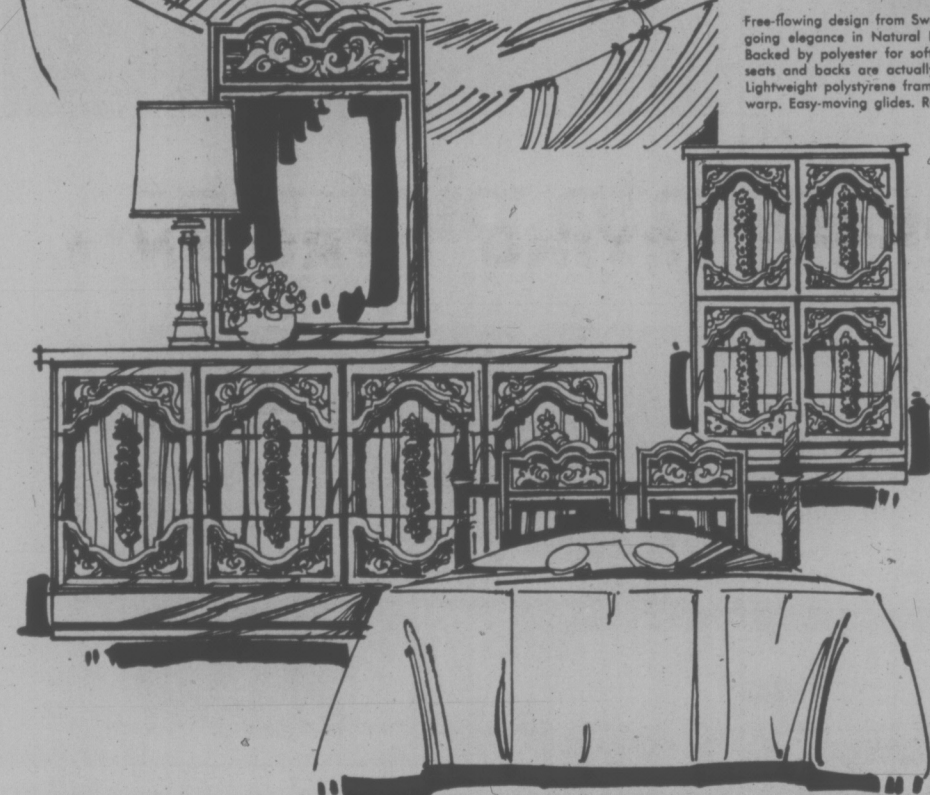
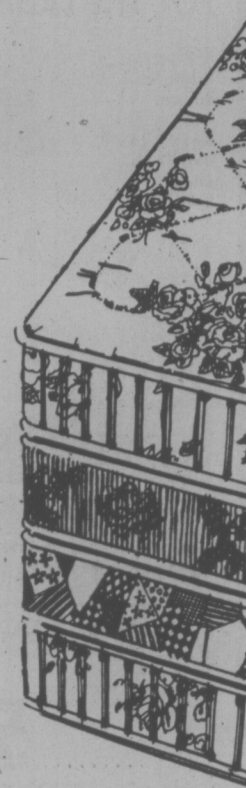
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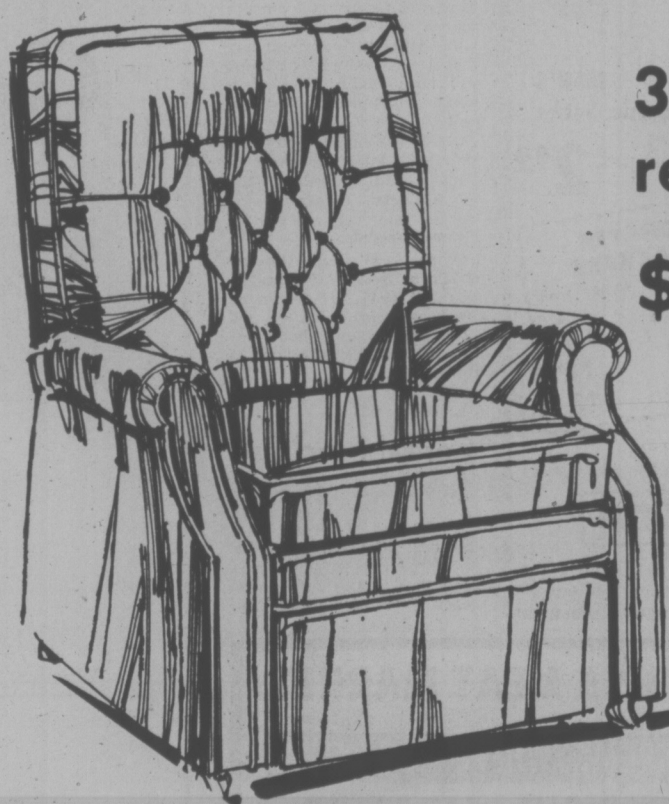
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Rich oak finish highlights this impressive 4-piece suite. Intricately molded, decorative appliques of durable urethane. Large, centre guided drawers with smart, antique-look pulls. 4-piece suite includes triple dresser with large mirror, armoire and 54/60" headboard.



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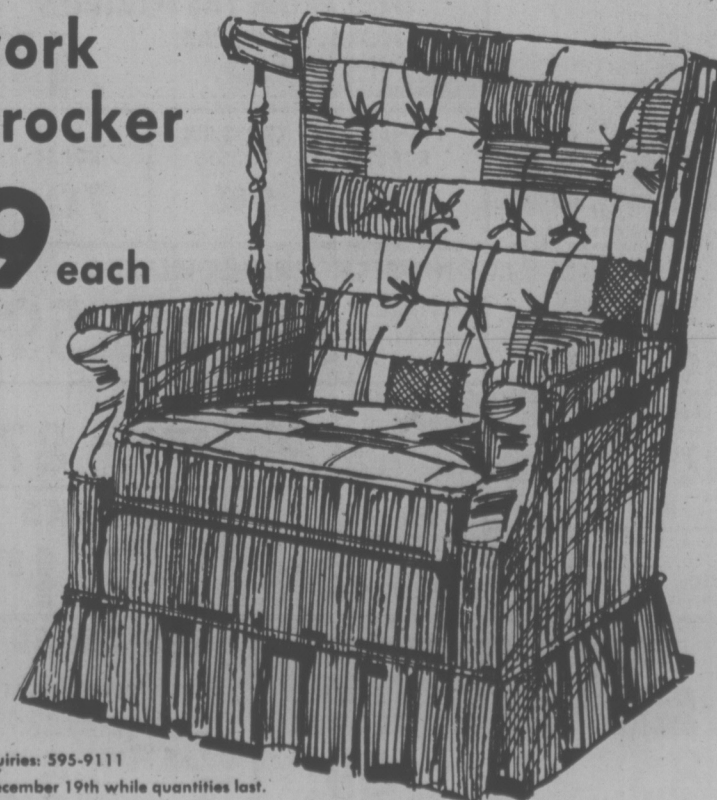


2-piece Contemporary sofa and chair

\$299

Patchwork swivel rocker

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The Russians Come, Things Get Heavy

Manchester Guardian
LONDON — Three of the men are Russians, two are East Germans and one's Czechoslovakian. A couple of Bulgarians arrive and that completes the contestants for the Strongest Man in the World contest which was held in London last week.

There isn't an Englishman or American who can hold a 1,100 pound candle to the East Europeans and Russians. A Belgian who could have entered, rumors say, caught a diplomatic cold as he wasn't ready to face Vasily Alexeyev.
It is Alexeyev who draws

shudders from the girls. He is as broad as he is tall, weighs 300 pounds and has a gut like a barrage balloon. For breakfast it is fed with a dozen eggs whipped in milk, and for lunch a whole leg of lamb. At the moment he is being cut in half by a thick leather belt as he squats and lifts a mere 200 pounds. He does this with two extended fingers of each hand.

All the other contenders, except a 21-year-old East German, are hewed out of the same image as the world champion. "Two hundred pounds is nothing to Alexeyev," says Oscar State with almost possessive pride. State is general secretary of the British Weight Lifting Federation and was a weight lifter himself back in the 1950s. This is surprising as Oscar is a small, delicate man, but obviously stubborn, for it took him three years to get the Russians to compete for the title. The first year of negotiations came to an abrupt halt when Britain expelled 105 Russian diplomats.

"You must have the desire," says Aleks Medvedev, the Russian coach who was the world champion in 1957-58. "Desire is more important than strength. I can take any man" — doubtfully he tests my biceps — "even you, and make him a weight lifter. But he must have desire," he emphasizes.

"Weight doesn't matter either," Medvedev continues. "You can weigh 103 kilograms (228 pounds) and lift 400 (968 pounds). Secondly it is a matter of technique. If you lift correctly you should have no trouble with 400 kilograms." Except the minor

worry that, having got 968 pounds above your head, what happens to it next.

"The only man whom I thought was a born weight lifter was the American, Anderson. His thighs were one meter thick," Medvedev says with a certain amount of awe.

Weightlifting is a small, monastic world of its own. There is little glamor in a man's struggling to lift some

enormous weight above his head, and absolutely no financial reward once he's got it there. All he can expect is a title and the accolade from a small group of followers who believe that what he has done is the equivalent of climbing Everest or breaking the four-minute mile.

For two decades the psychological barrier in weightlifting was 500 kilograms (1,100 pounds). Once that fell

the 600 mark was passed in a few years. For the past 10 years, the super heavyweight class has been totally dominated by the Russians. Before then there were the Egyptians and the Americans.

Only one Briton, Louis Martin, has ever become a world champion. At the moment there are 500,000 competitive weightlifters in Russia; in the United Kingdom, there are 4,000.

Cape Fashions

Audrey Gostlin features capes designed by Marielle Fleury of Montreal. In this Saturday's Weekend Magazine.

This Saturday in the
VICTORIA TIMES

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Harmac Mill Safety Strike Ends

NANAIMO (CP) — Management and workers at MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.'s Harmac pulp mill settled a disagreement Tuesday which had shut down the mill for five days.

Mill manager Gordon Worram said the union members agreed to return to work at 4 p.m. with the understanding that locks, as well as tags, will be used to mark electrical equipment under repair.

The 1,100 members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada had walked off the job Thursday to protest the use of tags only in sealing electrical panels.

Worram said Harmac should be back in full production by today. He estimated 700 board feet of lumber and 7,000 tons of pulp had been lost in production because of the dispute.

Cereal Purchase

NEW DELHI (CP) — India has contracted to buy 4,765,000 tons of cereals from the U.S., Canada, Australia and Argentina in the period April to November, the newspaper Times of India reports.



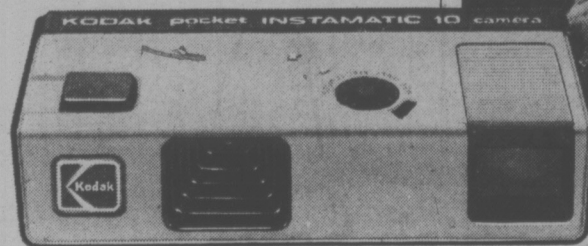
Get them into pictures.

Christmas. A time for gift giving, but especially a time for sharing. Get someone you love into pictures this Christmas with one of the gifts that share... from Kodak.

Kodak pocket Instamatic® 10 camera.

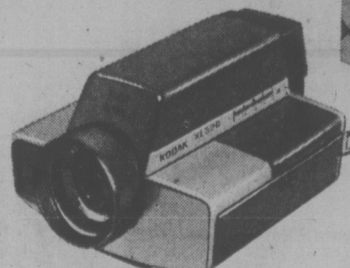
If they've got a pocket, give them a pocket. The Kodak pocket Instamatic 10 camera. It's just about the neatest way yet to get them into pictures. That's because it'll go anywhere they go — anytime. It loads in seconds with easy drop-in cartridges, after that just aim and shoot for big, beautiful 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 color prints.

Get them into pictures with a pocket 10, you'll be getting them into years of pleasure. Less than \$28.



Kodak Carousel projectors.

There are twelve great slide projectors to choose from. From the new "pocket" models for pocket slides, to our super custom projectors with features like automatic focus. One would make a great gift for Dad, and the whole family too. Prices start from less than \$112.



Kodak XL movie cameras.

A new Kodak XL movie camera and a cartridge of Kodak Ektachrome 160 film. That's all it takes to get them into movies. Movies the easy way without the need for movie lights. Give the gift that captures all the smiles, the laughter, even a sentimental tear or two — in movies. Kodak XL movie cameras. Five new models from less than \$132.

Kodak Instamatic X-15 camera outfit.

The Kodak Instamatic X-15 camera is sure to click with anyone on your list. Easy drop-in loading, easy shooting and great looking prints and slides in a complete outfit for less than \$23. Also available is the Kodak Instamatic X-35 camera with automatic exposure control for less than \$56.

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Prices subject to change without notice.



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COMPARE ANYWHERE — ANYTIME

— BUY RIGHT — EAT BETTER —

BEEF FROM THE PRAIRIES

BEAUTIFUL, BONELESS

BARON-O-BEEF 1⁵⁹

Juicy — flavour loaded lb.

PRIME RIB ROASTS

1²⁷ lb.

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CHUCK ROASTS

79¢ lb.

TASTY ECONOMICAL FRIDGE FILLERS

SPARERIBS

Regular 69¢ Smoked 79¢

WIENERS

10-lb. lots 39¢

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Sliced 97¢ Piece 87¢

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30-lb. lots 75¢

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SIRLOIN and T-BONE 1⁸⁹

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Ave. 50-60 lbs. 95¢

No Extra Charge for Cutting, Wrapping or Freezing

Prices Effective While Present Stocks Last

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Congratulations to: E. ZIMMERMAN, 1147 QUADRA

WINNER OF OUR WEEKLY \$20.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Coming Up

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA THEATRE DEPARTMENT presents the Mollere play, Georges Dandin, at Maitland Museum, West Saanich Road opposite Royal Oak Shopping Centre. Tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets at door.

BASTION CHILDREN'S THEATRE at 538 Yates

Street, presents Names and Nicknames by James Reaney, Saturday 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Also Saturday, Dec. 21.

CROSSROADS THEATRE COMPANY presents Alison Mary Fagan, a one-woman show featuring Glynis Leyshon. Open Space, 510 Fort Street, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets at door.

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC presents the Ars Nova Ensemble in an evening of chamber music by Mozart, Telemann, Diabelli, Gordon Jacob, Alan Ridout and Walter Leigh. Craigdarroch Castle, Friday, 8:15 p.m. Door admission \$1.50. Students and OAP 50 cents.

BRITISH COLUMBIA BOYS' CHOIR at Christ

Church Cathedral, presents a Christmas concert, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Circle, Calvin Christian School.

VICTORIA CITY POLICE COMMUNITY BAND presents a variety concert at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School, Monday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets from members or at the door. Proceeds for Canada Cancer Society.

VICTORIA CHORAL SOCIETY presents Handel's Messiah with orchestral accompaniment. Conductor, Rodney Webster. Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Monday, 8:00 p.m. Royal Theatre. Tickets available at Arena box office, Eatons, Woodwards, Simpsons-Sears and the Bay. No reserved seats.

ORGAN CONCERT OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC at St. John's Church, Quadra at Mason, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Organist Edward Norman will perform works by Bach,

Brahms, Peeters, Messiaen and Dupre, accompanied by a small choir.

HIGHROCK JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS jointly present an original play, Journey of the Magi, at Highrock auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Original music and slide montages accompany the script. Tickets available at the door.

REYNOLDS SECONDARY SCHOOL presents Peter Pan by James Barrie, at Reynolds auditorium, Borden Street, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Artistic director, Tony Burton; music director, Howard Denike. Tickets at door.

SERVICE OF LESSONS AND CAROLS (fashioned after the famous annual service in the chapel of King's College, Cambridge) will be performed by the boys of Glenlyon School, directed by Madeline Groos, at St. John's Church, Quadra, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Organist, Edward Norman.

AMITY SINGERS presents The Christmas Story in Music and Mime, Saturday, Dec. 21 at 8:30 p.m., at Metropolitan United Church, Pandora Avenue. Conducted by Timothy Vernon with special guests Peggy Walton Packard,

Kathryn Ely and Jean Paul Desrube. A collection will be taken.

CONCERT OF ETHNIC CHRISTMAS MUSIC at Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street, Sunday, Dec. 22 at 3 p.m. Outstanding vocalists and instrumentalists under direction of Catherine Young, Victoria Conservatory of Music. No admission charge.

SWING WITH GRETA IN THREE DIMENSIONS OF GRETA 3D NIGHTLY 7 & 9

They searched the world...until they found each other.

2nd Week

The Dove

Robin Lee Graham

SHOWTIMES 7:00 and 9:15

TOWNE

FINE FOLK

CEDRIC SMITH FRASER & DEBOLT

McPherson Playhouse

Sat. Dec. 14 8:30 p.m.

TIRED FROM SHOPPING... JOIN US FOR "PIZZA NITE"

Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

MEDIUM PIZZA FOR 2 (4 Toppings) \$3.95

Includes beverage

MAY WE SUGGEST "PEPSI"

Caesar's Italian Village

your host: GERRY TAYLOR

1813 DOUGLAS STREET 386-0373

The Christmas Story in Music and Mime

Amity Singers

Under the Direction of Timothy Vernon

Benjamin Britten - A Ceremony of Carols

Guest Artist Kathryn Ely...Barp

Carol Singing for All

Ottorino Respighi Laud to the Nativity

Woodwind Ensemble including members from the Pacific Wind Quintet

Soloists: Robin Powell, Peggy Walton Packard, Don Irvine

Mime directed by Jean Paul Desrube

Saturday December 21, 1971

8:30 p.m. Collection

Culture Shock

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council has approved establishment of an immigrant services centre to aid new residents experiencing cultural shock. The centre would be operated in conjunction with the federal manpower and immigration department and the provincial human resources department.

THUR-FRI-SAT PIT STOP CABARET

Westwind Motor Inn

Dancing 9-1:30 a.m. to the sounds of Homegrown

741 Goldstream Ave. 478-8334

LONGHORN STEAKHOUSE

8-OZ. NEW YORK STEAK

Served with Baked Potato, Golden Mushrooms, and Vegetables. Includes Salad and Garlic Bread.

6.00

MONDAY - SATURDAY 5 p.m. to 12 a.m.

SUNDAY, 5 - 9 p.m.

Reserve early to avoid disappointment

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NEW YEAR'S GALA BALL at the Westwind

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RUDY TOMPKINS GROUP

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THE NEW FRIENDS

Every Thursday Nite, SPAGHETTI NITE 3.95

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STARRING WORLD CHAMPION KAREN MAGNUSSEN

Presented by The City of Victoria

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.

Performance Times: Tomorrow 8:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 p.m., Saturday Matinee 2:00 p.m., Sunday Matinees 2:00 p.m. and 6 p.m.

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$4.00 - \$4.50 - \$5.00

TICKETS ON SALE 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Today thru Saturday at Arena, Eaton's, The Bay, Woodward's, Simpsons-Sears. On Sunday Tickets on Sale at Arena Only 10 a.m. till Showtime.

GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

Eaton's, The Bay, Simpsons-Sears Victoria customers only may use their convenient charge accounts.

ICE CAPEDES

SPECIAL PRICES

Children and Youths 16 Yrs. and under \$1.00 off Regular Price

Saturday Matinee 2:00 p.m.

Sunday Matinee 6:00 p.m.

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

THE Bacchanalia CABARET

905 Esquimalt Road 388-6684

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

Now Appearing **"THUMPER"** (from Van.)

We're new, come on down and rock with us!

Ladies Night Mon. - Thurs. 'till 11 p.m.

Welcome Back, George

Grand Opening Dec. 13

Starring **GEORGE McDOWALL**

With Scotland's Greatest Trumpet Player **JIMMY MCGUIRE AND THE CLANSMEN**

Reserve NOW for New Years Eve!

Tam & Shanter

Full Dining Facilities & Cabaret!

900 Carlton Place THURS., FRI., SAT. Every Week - 8 - 2 p.m. Telephone for Reservations: 383-2022

JAZZ! FRIDAY ONLY

PAUL TERRY QUARTET

UPSTAIRS IN THE CRYSTAL ROOM

Before the Show... Dine in our Continental Dining Room NO COVER CHARGE FOR DINERS

IN THE CABARET **"TRIAD"**

NEW YEAR'S BASH! Hot Buffet Dinner Two Rooms of Entertainment

BOOK NOW!

STARDUST 1037 VIEW ST. Lots of Free Parking 385-1031

Something Extra at **Verdi's RISTORANTE**

"Victoria's Most Romantic Dining Room"

The World Famous "BRITISH COLUMBIA BOYS' CHOIR"

Under the Direction of Donald Forbes

SATURDAY, 6:00 to 7:30 P.M.

Special Christmas Music

Enjoy The Bruce Thompson Trio after 8 p.m.

634 HUMBOLDT (NOOTKA COURT)

Across from the Empress Hotel or walk through from Courtney St.

DINING FROM 5:30 p.m.

LUNCHEONS MONDAY through FRIDAY 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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England Expected an Affair

Caroline Gave Them History

Sarah Miles Jon Finch

Richard Chamberlain as "Lord Byron" in Robert Bolt's

Lady Caroline Lamb

Also Starring John Mills, Margaret Leighton, Pamela Brown, Ralph Richardson and Laurence Olivier

MATURE ENT. - Specially Filmed in Panavision (R) Color

Evenings 7 and 9

OAK BAY 2184 OAK BAY AVE 586-2213

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FRI. "THE MACKINTOSH MAN"

9TH WEEK

Mature Frequent Coarse Language. B.C. Dir.

ODEON 1

780 YATES STREET 383-0613

BURT REYNOLDS IN "THE LONGEST YARD"

Nightly 6:45 - 9:10

Mat. Fri., Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:20

CROSS IT... and you get crossed off!

MAON COUNTY LINE

Warning - Brutal Violence, Rape, Coarse Language throughout. - B.C. Dir.

Doors 1:15

Shows 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:05.

T.C. presents a Blake Edwards film

Julie Andrews Omar Sharif

The Tamarind Seed

General Entertainment

Nightly 6:45-9:10

Ends Matinees Sat., Sun. 2:00-4:15

Thurs. Wed. 2:00 only

HAIDA 888 YATES STREET 383-0378

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1

BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-8434

THE EXORCIST

Warning: Very frightening picture; some extremely coarse language.

Nightly 7:00, 9:10

Ends Thurs. E.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-8434

SIDDHARTHA

A Novel by Hermann Hesse

India. In English

Nightly 7:05-9:05

MOVIE GUIDE

2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY

Nightly at 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

CORONET General 888 YATES ST. - 383-6416

ENDS TONITE—SUSPENSE HITCHCOCK STYLE

Black Christmas

Warning: Swearing and Very Coarse Language, Dirty Scenes. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

Doors 6:30 p.m.

Feature 7:15 - 9:20 p.m.

Last Comp. Show 9:00 p.m.

CAPITOL 888 YATES - 383-6416

STARTS TOMORROW — TIMOTHY BOTTOMS

"THE CRAZY WORLD OF JULIUS VROODER"

Mature Entertainment — TECHNICOLOR

WELCOME TO SCENIC ATOKA COUNTY

It's a great place to live...if THEY let you.

A Paramount Release

RICHARD BURTON

LEE MARVIN

AVERANCE YOUNG FILM **"THE KLANSMAN"**

Technicolor® A Paramount Release

Warning: Violence, Coarse Language and Rape.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

Nightly at 7:00, 9:10 p.m.

Last Comp. Show 9:00 p.m.

Doors 6:30 p.m.

ROYAL 888 BROUGHTON—383-978

TOMORROW — FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

"MAD HOUSE" plus "HORROR EXPRESS"

Both Features Mature Entertainment

TILlicum Drive-In

BURNSIDE AT TILlicum—383-7581

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



HAGAR



APARTMENT 3-G



BROOM-HILDA



MUTT AND JEFF



B.C.



MARK TRAIL



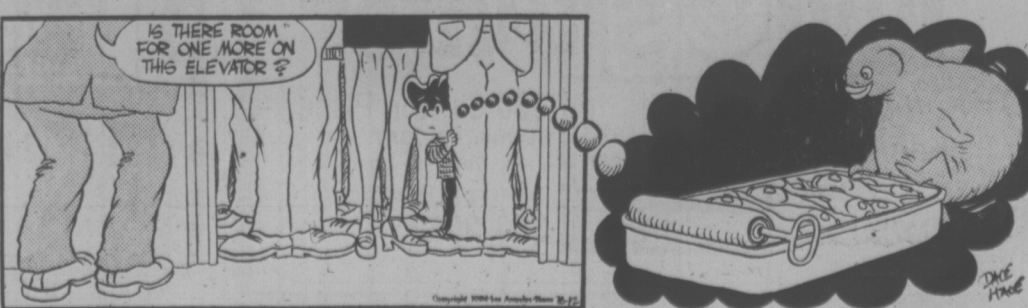
MISS PEACH



NANCY



FIGMENTS



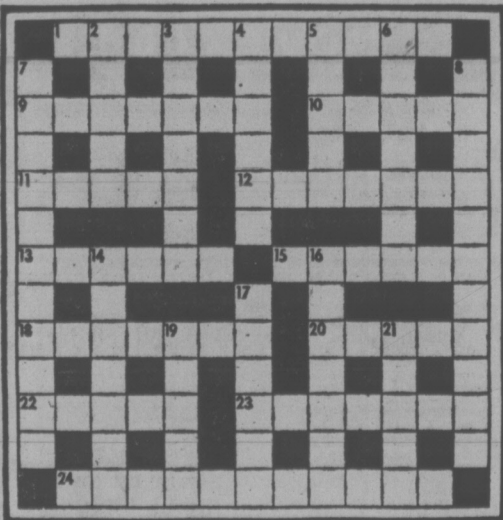
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|-------------------|-------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 19 Erne | 4 Spring-balance |
| 1 Red Cross | 20 Widgeon | 6 Dogrose |
| 5 Ides | 21 Flair | 7 Strikes |
| 9 Herb | 22 Dolt | 8 Canton |
| 10 Arranger | 23 Bemusing | 13 Elbowed |
| 11 Stork | | 14 Scandal |
| 12 Network | DOWN | 15 Emblem |
| 13 Easter bonnets | 2 Electra | 16 Needles |
| 18 Boatbill | 3 Cabaret | 17 Tension |

CLUES

- | | |
|---|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 They should know the ropes when making changes (4-7) | 2 In the caramel I tested the cream (5) |
| 9 A capital crop (4-3) | 3 Menials showing necessity? Yes in a way (7) |
| 10 Old Testament name put back in this maxim (5) | 4 Can't it be shown as complete? (6) |
| 11 Part of the Riviera we hear for a member of the family (5) | 5 The brat is playin' for money (5) |
| 12 Can vote for small change in South America (7) | 6 Don't hold to one's statement about a religious paper (7) |
| 13 To get entangled she gets involved with men (6) | 7 Puts on fresh clothes as the car-driver does (7, 4) |
| 15 A summons will get the man to move in anguish (6) | 8 Zed, with a single flower showing shrub of the hawthorn family (11) |
| 18 Showed surprise at description of the motor cyclist? (7) | 14 Get a man mixed up with big business (7) |
| 20 Tips that produce low spirits (5) | 16 Fundamental description of a political reformer (7) |
| 22 A tremendous shout from the sailor (5) | 17 Out of control in the main (6) |
| 23 A feature of some churches to cause anger (7) | 19 In Virgil a term not so far back in history (5) |
| 24 Headgear for one at the stag-party? (4-7) | 21 Address given by the parson maybe (5) |



SOLUTION FRIDAY

Orioles Stay

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn has ruled out the possibility that Baltimore Orioles will be shifted to another city next season, even if efforts to sell the American League club to Maryland interests fall through.

Kuhn said in an interview: "I don't see a remote chance of a franchise shift next season."

Orioles board chairman Jerold Hoffberger has announced he intends to sell the team for \$12 million dollars.

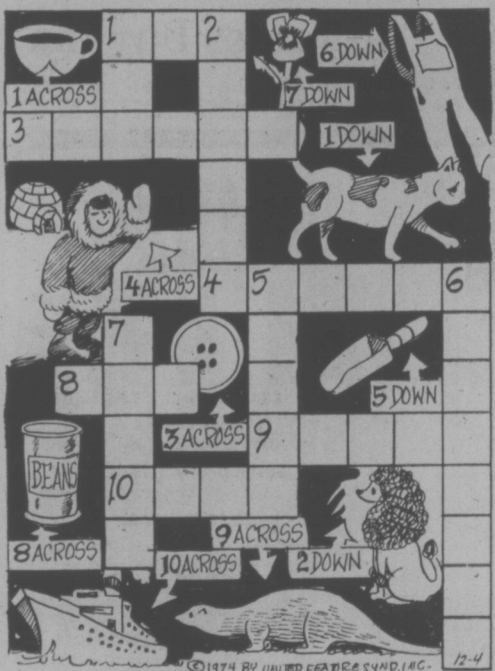
FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. Hunter
Each letter stands for a different digit.
It's a strange world we live in today, and this GOOFY must be truly odd! What is it, then?

GOOD PADS ARE

GOOFY
Thanks for idea to B. H. Longson, Sept-Des, Que. (Answer Tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: Diner, February 21.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS—1. CUP, 3. BUTTON, 4. ESKIMO, 8. CAN, 9. OTTER, 10. SHIP DOWN—1. CAT, 2. POODLE, 5. SCOOP, 6. OVERALLS, 7. PANTS.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In most of the deals that arise during the course of any session of play, declarer has no weighty problem to resolve, for the hands just about play themselves. But in the minority of deals — the crucial ones — the better player applies his knowledge and skills to obtain the optimum result; whereas the less-knowledgeable and less-skilled player falls by the wayside.

The above was the case in today's deal, which came up in a rubber-bridge game. Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦K963
♥A73
♦QJ
♣KJ74

WEST EAST
♦74 ♦J5
♥QJ10 ♥9852
♦K1076 ♦A9843
♣10985 ♣Q2

SOUTH
♦AQ1082
♥K64
♦52
♣A63

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♣ Pass
2♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♥.

West's queen of hearts opening lead was captured by South's king, after which the ace and queen of trumps gathered in the adversely held pieces. Next came the ace of clubs, and this was followed

by a low club, dummy's jack being finessed unsuccessfully.

Upon winning the trick with the club queen, East laid down the ace of diamonds, and continued with a low diamond to West's king. In time, the defenders made a heart trick, to hand declarer a one-trick set.

As declarer played the hand, he would have fulfilled his contract the 50 per cent of the time that West was dealt the club queen (or if the six adversely held clubs had been divided 3-3, in which case South's losing heart would have been 'discarded on dummy's fourth club). But he had a better line of play available.

After drawing trumps, South should have led a low club to dummy's king, after which a club would be returned to South's ace. With East's queen of clubs falling on the latter lead, the board's jack of clubs would now become declarer's game-going trick.

Suppose, however, that when declarer led a club off dummy, East had followed with a low club (instead of with the queen), South's ace winning. South's remaining club would then be led towards the board's jack. If West possessed the queen, he would take it, and dummy's jack would become a winner. And if when declarer led a third club out of the South hand, West followed suit with a low club, dummy's jack would be put up. East would win with his (hypothetical) queen — and the board's fourth club would be a winner. On it South would discard his losing heart.

Ozone Doomsday Won't Be Immediate

WASHINGTON (WP) — After a 13-year buildup, the earth's radiation shield of ozone began to shrink in 1971 and is apparently still shrinking.

Even the suggestion of a shrinkage in the ozone shield comes as a shock to scientists, who have been warning recently that the gases released from aerosol cans might break up the ozone layer in the upper atmosphere, increase man's exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays and possibly trigger a world-wide increase in skin cancer.

Measurements taken by the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in the upper atmosphere above six locations in the United States and one in South America show that the ozone concentrations fell between one and two per cent in the three years ending in 1973.

This was the first move downward since 1958, when scientists began testing the ozone layer to see how it fared through atmospheric testing of atomic weapons and the growing number of high altitude flights of military and commercial jet aircraft.

"Scientists will draw their own interpretations about this post-1970 trend," said Dr. Lester Machta, director of NOAA's Air Resources Laboratories, which did the most recent ozone sampling. "I would caution against jumping to the conclusion that this proves the reality of man-made destruction of ozone."

Dr. Machta drew no conclusions of his own, except to point out that the shrinkage in the ozone layer could come from purely natural causes. He said it could be tied into the 11-year cycle of storms on the sun or it could be simply the result of bad statistical data on the ozone layer prior to 1958.

Dr. Machta disclosed the results of the ozone sampling just after six scientists urged Congress to appropriate the funds to conduct an intensive one-year study of the threat to the ozone shield of the aerosol gas Freon. One scientist warned that we do not even have the luxury of time to ponder the threat before we act.

"It's not a matter of doomsday starting tomorrow," Harvard University's Dr. Michael McElroy told the House Subcommittee on Public Health and Environment, "but if we wait too long, the damage to our atmosphere may be so great that we'll have a difficult time repairing it."

The U.S. chemical industry sells about three billion aerosol cans every year, a business that produces a revenue of as much as \$8 billion a year. Almost one million tons of the aerosol gas Freon is released to the atmosphere every year, mostly because it is so inert and non-toxic that it does not dissolve in water, does not seep into the soil and is not broken down by other chemicals.

Freon itself does no harm to the ozone layer, but when it reaches the upper levels of the stratosphere at a height of between 12 and 15 miles, the ultraviolet light of the sun triggers the release of chlorine from Freon.

In laboratory studies it has been shown that chlorine breaks up the ozone. One molecule of chlorine can be enough to break down 10 molecules of ozone, which is an unstable and triatomic form (conventional oxygen has 740 atoms) of oxygen.

The Freon tends to persist in the atmosphere, unlike such pollutants as the nitrogen oxide exhausts from automobiles, which disappear in two weeks. Freon could "be around for the next 200 years," Dr. McElroy told the House Subcommittee.

"The possibility exists that we may have to modify the atmosphere to protect ourselves from the sun's ultraviolet light," Dr. McElroy said. "This threat is real and must be taken seriously."

Guru Now 17

DENVER (AP) — Guru Maharaj Ji, the "perfect master" to six million followers, has celebrated his 17th birthday. The guru from India spent his birthday in Los Angeles Tuesday, but attended no parties or celebrations.

British Columbia

... has something for everyone!



Downhill racing? Cross country skiing? Ski Jumping? Novice and expert alike are sure to find everything from boots to bindings, goggles to gloves, tow tickets to transportation, lodges to lifts, crutches to ski clubs regularly advertised in the classified section of Victoria's daily newspapers.



when
winter
comes . . .

The never ending sweep of hill and mountain all through the province's 366,365 square miles provides a truly outstanding haven for the winter sports enthusiast. This is the territory of forested hinterland where the skier awakens to a day made bewilderingly beautiful by the miracle producing dawn.

It is the place where the cross-country skier can trek the mountain slopes for miles in virgin snow, hearing only the haunting song or forlorn cry of the wild. It is where every member of the family can enjoy the challenge of the downhill slope. Where the novice and expert alike can thrill to the excitement of competitive sport. Experience the unique sensation of schussing silently through fifteen feet of powder snow. Experiences relived when the day is spent, as they are mulled over with fellow skiers in the amiable camaraderie of fireside chat in some snug lodge.

386-2121

Whether moving up to new equipment or selling old, your Daily Newspaper can do the job for you.

Classified Department, Victoria Daily Newspapers to place your own classified ad . . . you'll enjoy the fast results.

The Victoria Times
and Daily Colonist

... has something for everyone!

GIANT DISCOUNT

P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE

CRAIGFLOWER and TILICUM
PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 12, 13, 14

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

WEEKDAYS 9 to 9

SUNDAYS 10 to 7

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Five Roses (Limit 1 Bag)

FLOUR

With \$10 Order
or Over lb. Bag

20 **1⁹⁷**

Grade A

**CROSS RIB
ROAST**

lb.

1⁰⁹

Grade A

**CHUCK
STEAK**

(Bone-In), lb.

85^c

Swift Butterball

TURKEYS

Grade A

8 to
18 lbs.

18 lbs.
and Over

89^c 85^c

Swift Premium Ready to Serve

HAMS

Shank Portion
lb.

89^c

Mabob

**MINCE-
MEAT**

44-oz. Jar

1⁵⁹

Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE

lb.

89^c

Alpha

**CANNED
MILK**

4 Tall Tins

1⁰⁰

Maple Leaf

**CHEESE
SLICES**

2-lb. Pkg.

1⁸⁷

Ocean Beauty or Prima Tiny

SHRIMP

4 1/2-oz. Tin

59^c

Krispee Tri-Pak

**POTATO
CHIPS**

Box

49^c

Home Brand 18 Inch

**FOIL
WRAP**

Pkg.

59^c

York

**KERNEL
CORN**

3 12-oz. Tins

1⁰⁰

York ORANGE or

**GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE**

2 48-oz. Tins

89^c

Minute Maid Frozen

**ORANGE
JUICE**

12-oz. Tin

49^c

Local No. 2

POTATOES

15-lb. Bag

79^c

Snohey

TOMATOES

1 1/2-lb. Tray

39^c

RIGHTS ROBBED BY RUB BYLAW?

EDMONTON (CP) — The city's massage parlor bylaw appears to violate the province's human rights legislation, city solicitor Harry Wilson says.

Wilson told city council there is a "good possibility" portions of the bylaw, which prohibits massages being given by members of the opposite sex, are invalid because they infringe on a person's right of employment regardless of sex.

Council referred the question to a committee.

Man. to Curb Sunday Selling

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Labor Minister Russ Paulley said Wednesday he will propose stricter legislation governing the operation of provincial retail outlets on Sundays and statutory holidays.

The minister said he is concerned over reports large retail firms may have intentions of continuing operations on traditional holidays.

Paulley said employees are entitled to one day's rest per week.

He said one discount food chain is already operating on Sunday and Canada Safeway Ltd. is considering similar action.

Existing federal legislation governed by the Lord's Day

Act is almost impossible to enforce due to several large loopholes, the minister said.

Although the legislation would prohibit large retail outlets from operating on traditional holidays, Paulley said convenience and drug stores will be allowed to remain open. Theatres and other entertainment establishments will also be excluded from the legislation, the minister said.

Paulley said his decision to press for more rigid legislation was based on the overwhelming response generated from a government request for public reaction to the question. He said more than 2,500 persons have written to oppose businesses operating on Sundays, while only 15 have indicated support.

the prairies

Women Farmers Irked

SASKATOON (CP) — A group of women farmers has accused the Saskatchewan office of Canada Manpower of discrimination in allocating adult training allowances.

The eight women, participants in a Manpower-sponsored farm management training course in Beechey, Sask., said that as married women they got a smaller allowance for taking the course than married men.

Grits Hit Royalties

CALGARY (CP) — The provincial Liberal party will fight the next election with an energy platform calling for total abolition of royalties, says Nick Taylor, Alberta Liberal leader.

Speaking in an interview following a party policy conference, Taylor said the province should institute a special tax on oil company income instead of royalties, which were "excessive."

The tax would be imposed on income after expenses and federal taxes have been paid.

Edmonton Snow-Less

EDMONTON (CP) — Reports that ski sales in the Edmonton area have diminished sharply because of unseasonably warm weather were disputed Wednesday by operators of two ski shops.

Spokesmen for several businesses were quoted this week as saying the warm weather had created problems for organizations selling winter clothes, skis, snowmobiles and other cold-weather gear.

Election Voided

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Court of Appeal has upheld a lower court ruling voiding the election of New Democrat Harvey Patterson to the provincial legislature in the June 28, 1973, general election.

In a ruling made public Wednesday, the court agreed that election irregularities had taken place and said voters in the Winnipeg riding of Crescentwood are entitled to a better handling of the election polls.

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Fully automatic WESTBEND 30-cup coffee maker. Ideal for large gatherings, clubs, etc. Harvest gold or Avocado

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BOWL MIXER

BY INOA—8-speed stand mixer complete with 2-glass bowls. Your choice of avocado or harvest gold.

BONUS DAYS SPECIAL

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2-SLICE TOASTER

BY MCGRAW EDISON—Avocado or harvest gold and colored selector for light to dark toast.

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SLEEPING BAG

3-lb. Sportsman

Polyester fill. Cut size 36"x80" with fortrel/cotton outer shell and warm sports flannel lining. Full zipper.

REG. 24.95

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Beautiful and realistic. Sheds no needles, takes up less space and decorates to suite ones imagination at timely savings! Look at the selection and savings!

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Regular 6.95. BONUS DAYS SALE...

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Soft needle trees—very realistic.

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4 assorted to package. SPECIAL 39¢

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12 assorted to package. SALE 1⁴⁹

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Assorted color bulbs. SPECIAL 1⁶⁹

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3"x12-15". SPECIAL 1⁴⁹

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Metal constructed super service station for the young mechanic. Set includes gas pump, grease rack and other service station accessories. Regular 10.79.

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TERRY BATH ROBES

Always a welcome gift. 100% Cotton terry cloth in stripes of green, blue, navy or red. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 12.95

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MEN'S PYJAMAS

Choose from cotton flannelette or 65% polyester/35% cotton in plains, stripes or patterns. Sizes C.D.E. (Canadian made).

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WINTER JACKETS

Polyurethane coated cotton for extra protection. Pile lined, pile trim, 3 button front, 2 slash pockets. Colors of black or brown in sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 33.95.

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26⁹⁵

TOP COATS

Zip out pile lining. Black or tan in color. Sizes 36 to 44 in short, regular or tall lengths. Reg. 17.95.

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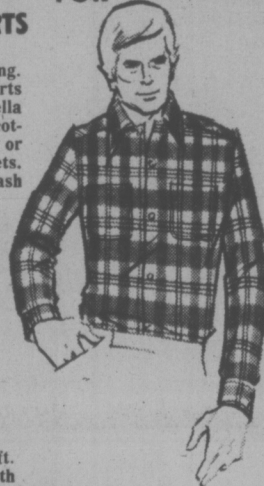
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Brand names like "Bell", "Big Horn" and others in cotton, wool/polyester/nylon blends. Assorted plaids to choose from. Size range 36 to 50. Reg. 15.95 to 26.95.

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MOUNTAIN KING

Magnesium alloy U-frame—padded shoulder straps, deluxe GREEN or ORANGE nylon pack with single compartment, 4 zippered side pockets. Reg. 32.95.

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Large professional model—magnesium frame, adjustable fittings, extra large ORANGE or YELLOW nylon bag with one main compartment convertible to 3 separate compartments and 7 outside zippered and covered pouches. Reg. 38.95 set.

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Saanich Hospital Gets Board Nod

The Capital Regional Hospital Board voted Wednesday to ask Health Minister Dennis Cocke immediately for authority to plan and build a 75-bed acute care wing on the Saanich Peninsula Hospital.

At the same time, the board confirmed it wants the project handled by its new planning commission.

The commission, just established to plan and oversee hospital development in the district, has in effect been told what to do first.

Cocke had indicated earlier the project would get speedy approval from his department. While no one would speculate on when construction might be finished, it appears building might get under way sometime next year.

The year-old Saanich Peninsula Hospital on Mount Newton Crossroad now has 75 beds for chronically ill or extended care patients. Service areas were designed to handle the addition of a matching acute care wing.

The addition is intended to ultimately replace the obsolete 58-bed Resthaven Hospital in Sidney. There have been suggestions Resthaven could be renovated to provide intermediate, rest home or rehabilitative care.

The board Wednesday also decided to hire the Toronto-based consulting firm of Agnew, Peckham and Associates Ltd., to undertake a functional content study and master plan for regional hospital development for a \$32,500 fee.

The consultants, who are expected to start work Jan. 6, will work under direction of the new Hospital and Health Planning Commission while following general policy deci-

sions already laid down by the regional hospital board.

These include "capping" Victoria General Hospital at 450 beds, Royal Jubilee Hospital at 800 beds, eventually building a new general hospital to serve Colwood-Langford and Saanich, and consolidating obstetrics and pediatrics services in a single regional unit.

The board, in confirming 10 of the 12 voting members to sit on the planning commission, made one significant change.

It dropped Mrs. Betty Kennedy, a member of the board's advisory committee, and replaced her with Mrs. Jean Butler, mayor in Central Saanich and currently a regional board director. That change was dealt with behind closed doors.

Mrs. Butler, prominent in the struggle to get immediate action on the Saanich Peninsula Hospital addition, said today she will resign the regional board at year-end. She

will sit on the planning commission as one of three members from the community at large.

Other members of the planning commission confirmed Wednesday by the board:

Directors Art Young, Alf Hood, Dick Emery and William Noel from the board itself.

Robert Wallace and Garth Homer, along with Mrs. Butler, as members at large.

Douglas Watts for Victoria General Hospital, Terry Prentice for Royal Jubilee Hospital, David Baird for Queen Alexandra and Gorge Road Hospitals and Jim Cumming for the Saanich Peninsula, Resthaven and Lady Minto Hospitals.

Still to be chosen is a representative for four extended care hospitals: St. Mary's Priory, Mount St. Mary's, Mount Tolmie and Glengarry. The planning commission is expected to meet before Christmas to choose a chairman.



KOROLUK
... no Libber

Just a Job for 'Doc'

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

"It was no big deal." It was only the first stint at sea for the first woman medical attendant to serve aboard a Ministry of Transport weather ship, but she dismissed it as "just doing a job."

Bobbie Koroluk of Vancouver was reluctant to talk about her experiences when the Vancouver docked in Esquimalt Wednesday morning after a routine tour of duty on Station Papa, 800 miles out in the Pacific.

"Doc" ("the name goes with the job") saw nothing out of the ordinary in her

breakthrough. To her it was just like Vancouver's job—routine.

"I'm no women's libber," she said.

Mellowing, she told how she got the job and gave a few glimpses of what it entailed.

An industrial first aid attendant from Vancouver, Bobbie was told the best way to get a job aboard a MOT ship was to get aboard one and apply.

"I came over here and at 8:30 a.m. the Tuesday before she sailed I was aboard Vancouver asking for a job. Fifteen minutes later, I had it."

She said her experience at working in isolated areas helped get her the job. Until

now, though, the isolated spots were lumber and forestry camps in the interior.

Vancouver hit the usual winter storms on this trip out.

"We ran into some pretty rough weather and we took some heavy rolls. It was anything but boring," Bobbie confessed.

Was she seasick?

"No, I was too busy dishing out Gravel to the others," she said.

Did she run into any kind of static from being the only woman among nearly 90 men aboard?

"Just at the beginning. There were a couple of disbelievers who didn't believe in

women on ships — thought they brought bad luck," she replied. "But they soon settled down after they came to the sickbay for help."

Most of them suffered from the usual rough weather symptoms — headaches and inability to sleep.

Her most serious case was a crew member suffering with appendicitis spasms.

Was working in a male-orientated world way out in the Pacific any kind of strain at all?

No. "The ship had to get used to me," she said, "not me to them. I've worked with men all my life."

Wiser's De Luxe.
4 years older than Canada's
two best known whiskies.
But priced the same.



Boy, 3, Linked To Home Fire

A three-year-old boy playing with matches is believed the cause of a fire which resulted in \$8,500 damage to a house at 506 Stornoway in Colwood Tuesday morning, a Colwood fire department spokesman said.

The fire appeared to have started in material in a bedroom closet of the home owned by Larry and Sylvia Richens.

Mrs. Richens, two children and a visiting relative, were in the house at the time but escaped unharmed.

The fire was confined to the bedroom which was gutted.

Isn't there something special I can give clients this year?

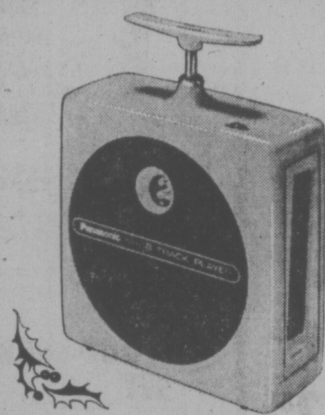
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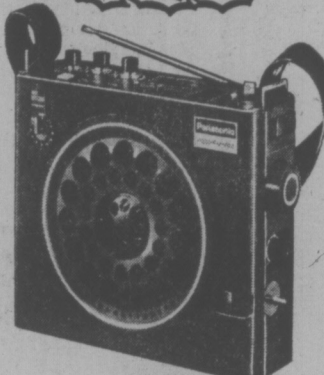


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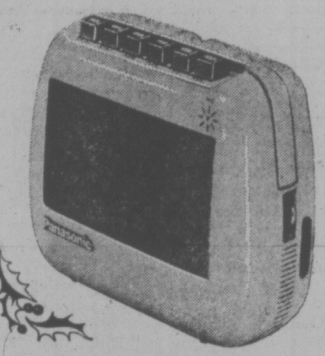
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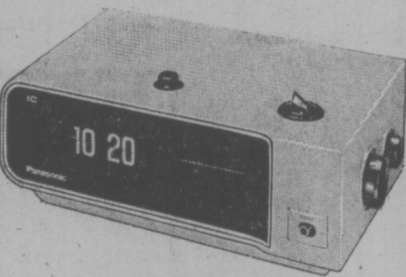
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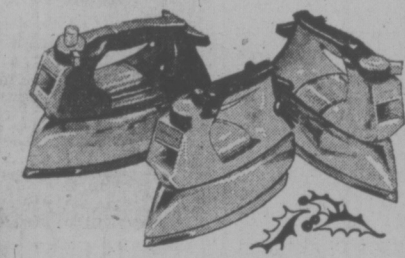
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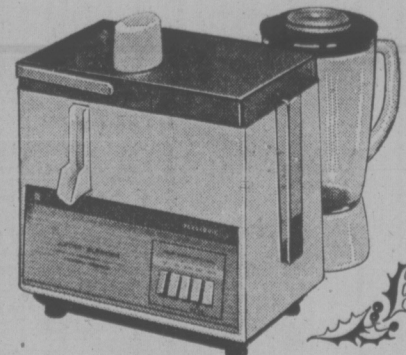
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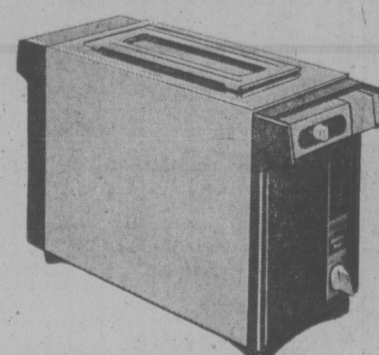
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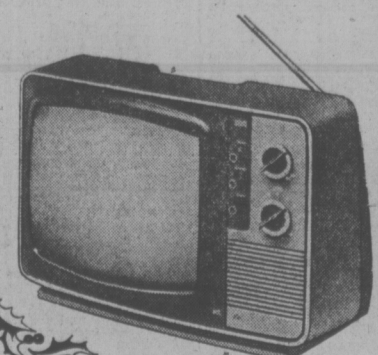
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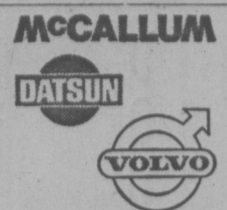
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69 ENVOY, Ecl. Automatic \$1025
69 DATSUN 510, clean car \$1375
68 METEOR Montreal 4-dr. \$1450
66 BUICK Skylark 2-dr. Hup. \$1950
65 RAMBLER Classic \$2995
65 CHEVELLE Convertible \$1950
65 DODGE 190 4-door \$1950
64 PONTIAC, 4-door, clean \$1775
64 DODGE, collector's item \$1950
(corner of Quadra and Pandora)
384-8191, D.L. Lic. No. 7821

SHELBORNE AUTOMART
1640 CEDAR HILL CROSS RD.
1973 Lincoln MK. IV. Fully
equipped with air, power windows,
power seat, tilt wheel, cruise con-
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miles. Many more options. One owner,
low mileage. Lushery every way.
Trades accepted, phone 477-9166,
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1965 KARMAN GHIA, MECHANICALLY
sound, good body, 2650 or
best offer. Phone Chemainus
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MK IV LINCOLN
Every extra, as new 386-8424
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1971 PINTO RUNABOUT
4-speed, custom radio, winterized
tested. Very nice condition, \$1950,
1271-C Craighower Road.

68 CHEV. CAPRICE ESTATE
wagon, new paint and tires, \$2000
or best offer, 382-0094, 478-6695.

68 MAVERICK, IMMACULATE
condition, low mileage, must sell.
383-7257.

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC, STAN-
dard, Excellent, 382-4902 any-
time.

1973 PINTO WAGON, AUTOMAT-
ic, radio, deluxe interior, like new,
\$2850, 477-4510 after 5 p.m.

69 CORTINA STANDARD, GOOD
condition, \$1950, Phone 385-5771
after 4:30, ask for room 52.

68 VW BEETLE DE LUXE
radio, tape deck, P.S., 1100,
\$2800, 477-4510 after 5 p.m.

1960 FORD FALCON 4-DOOR,
1125, in running order, 382-7600.

66 VOLKSWAGEN, GOOD CONDI-
tion, Call 383-4517 after 5 p.m.

69 SIMCA, 28,000 MILES, ONE
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1966 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK,
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VERY NICE! \$2895
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STATION WAGON
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VINYL ROOF, MAG
WHEELS, RADIALS,
ONLY 95,000 MILES! \$3795
73 DATSUN PICKUP
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AUTOMATIC, ONLY
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73 MAZDA RX3
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72 CORTINA
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72 MAZDA
ROTARY COUPE \$2195
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NICE SEDAN! \$1795
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AUTOMATIC \$1595
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NICE! \$1795
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71 FIAT 124 SPORTS
CONVERTIBLE \$3195
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ONLY 4,000 MILES! \$5995

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70 DODGE MONACO
500 BROUGHAM
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FULL POWER \$2895
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HIGH PERFORMANCE! \$2295
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65 RAMBLER Classic \$2995
65 CHEVELLE Convertible \$1950
65 DODGE 190 4-door \$1950
64 PONTIAC, 4-door, clean \$1775
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74 Dode P.U.
canopy
73 Ford F250 P.U.
72 Hilux, canopy
72 Ford 3/4 van
72 F250 Crew Cab
71 Ford P.U. V8
71 Ford F250
69 Dodge P.V.,
3 Spd.
69 GMC P.U., 3 Spd.
69 GMC P.U., 3 Spd.
69 Datsun P.U. and
camper
67 Ford F250 and
camper
65 Jeep Wagoneer
73 Corolla Wgn.,
A.T.
72 MK II wgn.,
4-sp. d.
70 MK II, auto
69 VW 9 pass. bus
67 Chevy II wagon

656-4311
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super clean, \$1995, 383-9978,
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69 CORTINA STATION WAGON,
automatic, \$1195, B. Madson
Motors Ltd., 2691 Sooke Rd.,
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condition, offers, 478-6186 between
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73 CADILLAC coupe-de-vie \$8995
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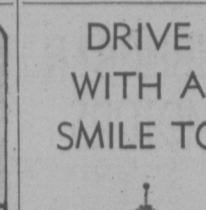
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74 Volkswagens
74 Valiants
74 Scamps
74 Satellites
74 Furies
74 Plymouth S-W
74 Chrysler
74 Mavericks
74 Pinto S-Ws
74 Crickets
74 Toyota s-w, At.
74 E Type Jaguar V-12
convertible
74 New Yorker
74 Bobcat S-W
74 Sebring plus
74 Sebring plus
74 Newport
74 Duster 340
74 Malibu
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74 Imperial (air)
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69 Valiant
68 Pont. conv.
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68 Colony Park S-W
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BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., 1111 Government St.

WANTED

Large family home in South Oak Bay, suitable for family with 4 children. If you are thinking of something smaller, or an apartment, leaving you free to do the travelling you have so often dreamt about.

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33 Witnesses Set to Testify In City's 'Biggest Drug Case'

What has been described as the biggest drug case in Greater Victoria's history went to trial in County Court this week.

John Lyle Babcock, 27, Michael Lalain, 30, and Ronnie Richard Larsen, 28, all of the Nanaimo area are charged in connection with the seizure of more than a quarter ton of marijuana found on a beach near Sooke May 18.

Crown counsel J. Michael Hutchison said more than 200 exhibits will be entered and 33 crown witnesses called in the trial which is expected to take two weeks to complete.

Since the trial started late Monday only nine exhibits have been tendered and 10 witnesses called. The principal evidence is a dolly-load of some 540 pounds of what is believed to be marijuana, closely guarded by sheriff's deputies.

In an unusual move Wednesday Judge E. J. C. Stewart agreed to set bail for Babcock who has languished in Wilkinson Road jail since his arrest May 19.

In chambers, the judge ordered Babcock's release upon posting a \$5,000 bond with one or two sureties.

"As I understand the spirit and intention of the Bail Reform Act, I don't think he should remain in custody," Stewart said.

"On the other hand I have to have regard for the seriousness of the charges he faces.

"But I do not see any danger of this man failing to appear as this trial progresses nor do I see any risk to the public if he is released."

Larsen is already free on \$5,000 bail but Lalain remains in custody because of an outstanding warrant against him laid by a court in Ontario.

20 Named To Human Rights Board

Twenty persons who will serve on boards of inquiry under the provincial Human Rights Code have been named by Labor Minister Bill King.

They are residents of different parts of the province and represent a wide range of experience and activities, King said. The appointments reflect a desire to have more members of the public involved in responsibility for protecting human rights, he added.

Three or more of the individuals will be sitting as particular cases arise. Chairmen were announced previously.

Boards are authorized to bring down orders enforceable by the courts, and awards up to \$5,000 may be stipulated. Hearings are expected to be open to the public.

Appointees are: Bob Moore, Marge Storm, Bill Giesbrecht, Carolyn Gibbons, Herbert L. Fritz, John Gebbie, Gordon Priestman, Mohan Jawl, Barry Riseborough, Danny Smith, Lou Demeratis, Dr Jack Kehoe, Penny Bain, Sarinder Bassan, Frank Hunter, Carol Lecky, Joan Deas, Walter Peain, Dorothy Smith, Angus Macdonald.

Chairmen are R. L. Germaine, Sholto Heberton and Josiah Wood.

The trio is charged with conspiring to import marijuana, conspiring to traffic in the drug, trafficking in marijuana and importing it.

A fifth charge, possession of marijuana for the purposes of trafficking, was dropped from the indictment Tuesday and will be dealt with in a separate trial, Hutchison said.

Babcock, Lalain and Larsen were committed to stand trial following a preliminary hearing before Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court last July. They elected trial by judge alone. Defence lawyer is Sidney Simons of Vancouver.

On Wednesday two teenage boys recounted how they had stumbled on the drug cache while hiking along the beach early in the afternoon of May 18.

Robert Naylor of 2624 Vicker and Christopher Dowds, 14, of 2643 Belmont, said they spotted about eight boxes in the bushes at the end of Possession Point Road near Whiffin Spit.

Naylor said the boxes were piled against a windfall log and were covered. He said he pulled the cover back and saw parcels wrapped in red cellophane. He took a knife and cut into one.

At first, he said, he thought it was alfalfa or seaweed but then "came to another conclusion."

The youth said he heard a boat engine start up so he and his companion left the area.

Wheeler's Elect New Officers

Don Fawthorne has been elected president of the Victoria Wheelers Cycling Club. Vice-president is George Cherry, treasurer Barry Townsend, club secretary Errol Thornton, racing secretary Rene Peron, and ex-officio members Mike Rasmussen, Davis Emery and Terry Isbister.

Members agreed at the meeting that rides would be held every Sunday all winter, weather permitting.

Riders set out at 9:30 a.m. from Burnside Shopping Centre.

WeatherShip Breaks Down

The weatherShip Quadra was forced to abandon her recently started tour of duty on Station Papa, 800 miles out in the Pacific, Wednesday night.

Plagued with engine control problems, she is making her way back to Victoria, one of her engines out of action and the other only able to keep her steaming at six knots.

Seaspan International in Victoria has been asked to have a tug standing by in case Quadra needs help.

Ministry of Transport district manager Larry Slaght said his department would have Westinghouse technicians at dockside to make quick repairs.

If parts of the machinery were broken and had to be replaced the Quadra's sister ship Vancouver might have to take her place on Station Papa, Slaght said.

The Vancouver returned to Victoria Wednesday after a seven-week stint on Station Papa.

walked about 100 yards down the beach then turned around and came back to a cabin a friend had let them occupy for the weekend.

The pair drove with two other friends to a nearby lake that afternoon for a hike and returned home about 8 p.m.

The cabin owner was there to meet them and when he heard what the boys had found went to the police.

He returned with Sooke RCMP Const. Ian Macdonald. Naylor said when they reached the cache the number of boxes had tripled and were neatly stacked and covered with brush.

He said Macdonald took some of the substance from one of the parcels and lit it with a match.

There was a strong odor that "almost made me sick", the youth said.

The group helped load the boxes into the police car but there were too many for one trip.

Naylor said he and his companions hid in the bushes to watch over the remaining boxes until the RCMP officer returned for a second load.

Hutchison called fisherman Konrad Johansen and boom-boat operator Donald Leonard Jones who testified they had helped rescue Lalain whose boat had become stuck on a

log boom in Sooke Harbor May 18.

In other testimony a desk clerk from a motel in Port Angeles identified Lalain as a man, using the name Paul Holland, who registered at a motel on Jan. 19 and March 23 this year.

An American couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Molchoir also testified they had rented their cabin located eight miles west of Port Angeles to Lalain, alias Holland, and his wife on April 7. Molchoir said he had had no further dealings with the couple and never saw them again until the preliminary hearing in Victoria last July.

The trial continues.

BROOCH LOSS INVESTIGATED

City police are investigating the possible theft of a diamond brooch worth \$16,500 worn by its owner to a party.

The brooch, containing 91 diamonds, had been worn by Sybil Martin, of the Empress Hotel, to a private party Oct. 24.

It was not known, police said, whether the brooch was stolen or lost.

A reward has been offered for its return.

Royal Red. Over eight million glasses enjoyed in B.C. last year.

More than 8 million glasses of Royal Red were enjoyed in British Columbia last year, establishing it firmly as BC's favorite wine.

Keep a party size 80 oz. bottle handy and be sure there's always enough Calona Royal Red for everyone! You'll be in good company.



Pay yourself a Cost of Living BONUS This Christmas

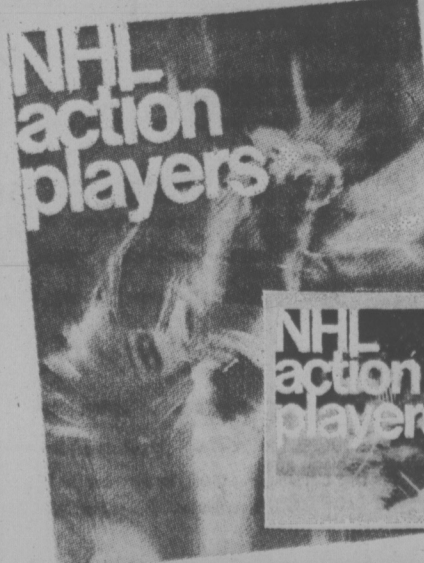
- HOUSEHOLDERS EVERYWHERE ARE CONCERNED ABOUT BUYING NUTRITIOUS FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES. THAT'S ALWAYS BEEN OUR CONCERN. FIVE YEARS AGO WE OPENED A FOOD STORE THAT SELLS BRAND NAME PRODUCTS, AND AT THE SAME TIME WE ELIMINATED THE FANCY FRILLS, UNNECESSARY SERVICES AND COSTLY ADVERTISING.
- YOU CAN BE ASSURED OF TOP QUALITY FOOD AT LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES. GIVE US THE TEST — SHOP ECONO-MART SOON. WE KNOW YOU'LL LIKE THE TOTAL BETTER!

STORE HOURS:

Monday to Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

STORE LOCATION:

4440 W. SAANICH ROAD
Royal Oak Shopping Centre
Saanich, B.C.



NHL ACTION PLAYER PICTURE PACKS FREE

Yours for
only
\$2.49

Save the PICTURE PACKS
and you'll want the ALBUM
to keep them in.

One pack free per family per day to any member over 16 years of age.

Econo-Mart

A CANADIAN COMPANY

PLAYMATE IS OVERSTOCKED

TOYS, GAMES
PUZZLES
MUST GO!

20% OFF

Come Get 'em!
BILLIARD
AND POOL
ACCESSORIES

10% OFF

Christmas Bonus!

6 ONLY GENDRON
SNOOKER TABLES
With 2 cues, snooker balls,
triangle chalk, rule book.

ONLY
\$279

ASSORTED
DARTBOARDS
Values to 12.95
Take 'em away at

\$5

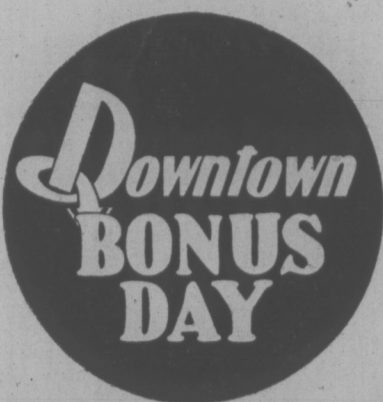
BRUNSWICK
3/4" SLATE
POOL
TABLES

10% OFF

Christmas delivery
guaranteed

PLAYMATE
HOME RECREATION CENTRE

3214 DOUGLAS
PH. 383-0421



EATON'S BONUS DAYS

On Sale Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13th and 14th while quantities last.

Personal shopping only. Shop Friday 'til 9⁰⁰p.m.

Men's Wear

Pants: Reg. and flared. Mostly permanent press. Wovens and knits. Assorted colors. 32-42.

9.99 to 17.50

John White Shoes from England: Quality leathers and composition soles. Sizes 7-12 in popular styles. (Get a pair now—you really save!)

19.99

Men's Polo Shirts: Antron nylon in choice of 3-button placket neck or turtleneck. Machine wash. M.L. XL.

6.99

Boys' Wear

Clearance of pants, jeans, sweaters, underwear, shirts and T-shirts at terrific low prices! Broken sizes 7-20.

49¢ to 9.95

Boys' Wear, third floor

Children's quality shoes. Assorted styles. Leathers, suedes and vinyls. Broken sizes 8 to 13.

3.99

Children's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Children's Wear

Clearance of Children's Clothes includes dresses, sweaters, pants, pant suits and jackets. Broken sizes 2-14.

3.39 to 14.00

Children's Wear, third floor

Junior Sportswear

Great savings on jackets, pants, tops, shirts, vests right from our fall line! Mix 'n match—you really save! Tweeds, acrylics, wool acrylic blends; cotton corduroys. Broken sizes 5-15.

5.99 to 24.99

Pacesetter Shop, Floor of Fashion

Juniors' and Misses' Wear

Jr. Missy and Ladies' Pant Coats... Canadian Mist, suede-looks, leather-looks... wool. Some even trimmed up with orlon, acrylic pile... 7-15, 8-18.

14.99 to 23.33

Coats, Floor of Fashion

Top-Line Fashion Shoes from regular stock. Leather and patents. Broken sizes 5-10, B to 3A. Black, brown, blue, two-tones. Save now!

24.99

Ladies' Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Bras in nylon tricot or lace. Some lined. Broken sizes and colors.

99¢ to 5.99

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

Beautiful Lingerie includes slips, sleepwear, loungewear. Broken sizes and colors.

3.99 to 34.99

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Introductory Offer on Kayser Smoothies: All-sheer pantyhose with reinforced toe. Fall shades. Petite/medium. Medium/tall.

3 for 2.99

Hosiery, main floor

Budget Store

Ladies' Softique Shoes, low heels, soft vinyl uppers. Broken styles 5 to 10.

5.99

Fabulous Fashion, Clearance! Blouses, pullovers, cardigans, house dresses, shifts plus much more. Machine washable. Most easy care. Broken sizes.

99¢ to 5.99

Men's Neckties. Smart-looking polyester are machine washable. Assorted patterns.

1.99

Men's Turtleneck Sweaters. 100% cotton; beige, blue and white. S.M.L. Long wearing.

2.99

Men's Casual Windbreakers, polyester/cotton, zip front. Blue, gold and beige. 36-42.

7.99

Permanent Press Sheets, all cotton. Twin size only. Flat and fitted. White only.

2.99

Mill Damaged Flannelette Sheets, assorted sizes.

1.77

Downstairs Budget Store

Fabrics, Yarn

60" Polyester Knits in checks, jacquards. Some plain. Yd.

2.69 to 4.49

Fabrics, third floor

Attractive Gingham Check Tablecloths and Napkins. Ruffle edge. No iron cotton-polyester. Broken sizes.

84¢ to 16.66

Household Linens, third floor

Cosmetics

Magna Mirror Magnifier.

99¢

Compact Mirror with magnifier on one side.

99¢

Men's Vinyl Shaving Case — Zip, with handle.

3.29

Revlon Face Gleaner — Frosted or plain, assorted.

2.99

Love Mascara Refills — Assorted shades.

1.00

Cosmetics, main floor

Watches, Shavers

Men's or Ladies' Timex Watches, many styles.

29.94

Swiss Movement Watches, men's or women's, some have dates, luminous dials. Several styles.

19.99

Remington "Lektro" Blade Cord Shaver, 4 closeness settings, trim setting, on/off switch.

13.99

German Alarm Clocks, travel or bedroom styles.

3.99 to 13.99

Watches, Shavers, Clocks, main floor

Candies

Souvenir Tinned Toffees. Pick "Empress Hotel" or "Parliament Buildings". 7 1/2-oz. size.

99¢

Party Mints Peppermint Drops in pastel colors. By Pauline Johnson. 7-oz. box.

1.19

Pauline Johnson Tri mints. Delicious mint and chocolate squares. 7-oz. box.

1.69

Candies, main floor

Toys

Fisher Price Minicopter: It's fun to watch whirlybird around. For ages 1-4.

2.00

Frontier Express Locomotive with 3 coaches. Friction powered. Safe plastic pieces.

1.25

Kingston City is real Wild West town, comes with cowboy and Indian figures, too.

4.98

Baja Bug off-road racing Volkswagen has powerful engine, front wheels steer. Works on batteries.

2.49

Bath Animal Pets. Cuddly, soft. Hand washable.

1.99, 3.99

Astrolite. Lights up as it spins. battery operated.

29¢

Toys, lower main floor

Automotive Gifts

Soft Auto Cushions in latex foam.

1.57

Electric Cushion, plugs into cigarette lighter. 34"x14"x1 1/4" thick. Weights 1 1/4 lbs.

6.79

Stereo Speaker System. One pair 5" round, matched speakers with polished chrome speaker grilles, mounting hardware, instructions.

11.88

Lack De-icer thaws, lubricates, prevents sticking and dissolves ice around locks.

57¢

Emergency Use Only: Tire Chains fit all size passenger cars with wheel, slots or spokes.

7.99

Highway Safety First-Aid Kit with three 15-minute highway flares, two hand towels, St. John Ambulance pocket guide to first aid.

4.99

Decorative Air Fresheners in cartoon figures.

3 for 1.99

Automobile Accessories, lower main floor

Sporting Goods

Weider 110 Weight Set. 4 each of 10-lb., 5-lb. and 2 1/2-lb. interlocking plates. Two 14" dumbbell bars, 58" bar plus sleeves and collars.

36.99

Cooper Hockey Helmet, CSA Approved. Flared side details for additional temple and ear protection. S.M.L. White or red.

8.88

Ski Goggles to fit over glasses. Panoramic vision. Automatic shutter system. Buckle for carrying.

5.88

Sporting Goods, lower main floor

Paints

Sunworthy/Sunvinyl Wallpaper: Exciting new printing techniques make for richer colors and designs. Ready pasted, stain resistant, scrubable and dry-strippable. Single roll.

4.99 and 5.49

Haddon Hall Deluxe Interior Latex dries in 1 hour. Wash brushes with soapy water. Good color range.

Qt. 1.99 Gal. 7.99

Haddon Hall Deluxe Paint Brushes: Pure bristle for oil base paints.

1" 99¢ 2" 1.69 3" 2.69 4" 3.79

Haddon Hall Deluxe Interior Alkyd Semi-Gloss Paints for woodwork, doors, bathrooms, kitchens. Full color range and white.

Qt. 1.99 Gal. 7.99

Mix-Match Paints, assorted top name brands in range of colors. Qts. to Gallons.

1.99 to 6.50

Paints, lower main floor

Floor Coverings

Solarium Bar Harbour Lino, no waxing, high shine. Blue green chip pattern. 6"x11 1/2"

75.00

Solarium Mirabond Lino (remnant). No waxing. Brilliant green or beige texture. 6"x36"

189.72

Solarium Gold Pebble Lino (remnant). No waxing. Brilliant shine. 6"x25 1/8"

230.52

Wool Axminster Carpet, modern design. Red or green tones. 2 only.

99.95

Green Wool Axminster.

199.95

Floor Coverings, main floor, home furnishings building

Hardware

Black & Decker 1/2" Reversing Drill makes 1/2" holes in steel, 1" in hardwood.

29.95

Wet and Dry 5-Gal. Shop-Vac, value.

34.99

4-Shelf Spanish Style Unit in strong metal.

14.98

60-Drawer Paris Cabinet, stands 12"x22". Plastic see-through drawers, steel frame.

15.99

Black and Decker Heavy Duty Variable Speed Jig Saw, 0-3,000 s.p.m.

49.99

Hardware, lower main floor

Draperies

Ready-made drapes: Assorted fabrics such as antique satin, rayon, damask and more. Assorted sizes, colors. Some lined, unlined.

21.89 to 136.50

Draperies Yardage: Assorted prints and plains and other fabrics. Widths: 48", 48" Yd.

99¢ to 5.99

Polyester Sheers. Prints, plains. 45" wide.

1.29 to 2.29

Draperies, second floor, home furnishings building

Sundries

Strepsils Antiseptic Throat Lozenges for children or adults. Regular, honey or lemon flavours. 24s.

94¢

Easy Comb. Easy Set: Setting lotion and creme rinse helps prevent split ends. Reg. or extra hold. 8-oz.

69¢

Eaton's Moisturizing Lotion smooths, softens, moisturizes for chapped hands. Non-greasy. 15-oz.

69¢

Contact C helps relieve nasal congestion from colds and allergies. Fast, effective. 10s.

74¢

Colgate Toothpaste, economical family-size. Helps clean and freshen your breath. 150 ml.

1.09

Aspirin, for fast relief of headache, arthritis and rheumatic pain, fevers and colds. 100s.

71¢

Eaton's Thermometer for home or travel medical kits. Accurate and dependable.

98¢

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion helps to heal and protect your skin. Economical. 400 ml.

1.19

Balsam Plus Shampoo for your hair care. Leaves hair soft, clean, more manageable.

1.19

Sundries, main floor

Furniture

Victoriaville's Modern Lo-Back Loveseat in handsome rosewood vinyl.

239.95

Braemore Sofa and Chair in rich amber-tone crushed cotton velvet. Loose-pillow back, modern.

649.95

Dellcraft Island Cocktail Table has Duradeil protected top, hand some elm finish.

94.95

Kroehler Mediterranean-style pedestal table. Features 2 doors. Glowing wood finish.

144.95

Gregg's Hexagonal Table. Italian Provincial style, white/gold finish. 2 only!

117.50

Norseman Bunching and End Table. Glass top with wrought iron base.

145.00

Dellcraft Modern Dining Room Suite in Swedish walnut. 6-piece suite.

699.00

Sealy Redi-Bed with hi-back colonial styling. Gold-brown stripe. Queen size.

449.00

100% Herculon Olefin. One only. Double size 519.00. 2 only. Matching Chair 199.95, one only.

519.00

Furniture, second floor, home furnishings buildings

Sportswear

Ladies' shirts and blouses assorted fabrics, plains, prints, florals. 7-15/16-20, 38-44.

5.99

Pleated Skirts. 50% wool, 50% acrylic, in all around pleated style. Green, black, grey.

7.99

23" long including waistband. Broken sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Red Basket Shop

8-Roll Foil Wrap, pkg. in bright Christmas patterns. Each roll 30"x66" long.

2.99

10-Roll Pkg. Festive Wrapping. 26" wide.

2.99

Christmas Flat Wrap, assorted designs, colors.

27¢ to 35¢

Red Basket Shop, main floor, home furnishings building

Trim-A-Home Shop

Artificial Fruit for attractive decorator touch: Includes apples, grapes, pears.

19¢ to 49¢

Decorative Sprays of greenery and bright red berries for Christmas. 14" or 17".

19¢ to 29¢

20 Midget Light Reflector Set with crystal ball reflectors, different colored bulbs.

1.99

Mistletoe Kissing Ball, white chain, 6" dia.

1.29

Door/Window Pine Swag with bright bow, bells, holly. Looks real.

3.49

Christmas Basket Arrangement. 2 styles with real-looking fruits, nuts, cones.

3.49

Trim-A-Home Shop, main floor, home furnishings building

Housewares

Eaton's Own Haddon Hall detergent helps fight pollution. Phosphate/nitrate free.

8.49

20-lb. box.

WEATHER

Tonight: Decreasing Cloud
Friday: Sunny Periods

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

91st YEAR, No. 155

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Tax Bomb Coming —Pollen

Victoria homeowners were warned today by Mayor Peter Pollen that they will feel "the whole agonizing impact" of increased local government costs in their property taxes next year.

While avoiding any predictions of actual millrate increases, the mayor indicated at his weekly press conference that city taxpayers will face a substantial hike in 1975.

This year, he pointed out, there was some relief because commercial and industrial properties carried the brunt of the tax load when former ceilings were lifted. But no such relief is in sight for the coming year.

"This year, very definitely, the whole impact, the whole agonizing impact, is going to hit the homeowner," Pollen said.

"There is going to be one hell of a cry, and quite rightly so, because I don't think they can afford it."

Pollen said besides the inevitable increase in the city's budget, there have already been serious warnings of increased expenditures in all levels of local government, including Camosun College, the Greater Victoria library system and the Capital Regional Board. One of the major contributing factors, salary increases, is compounded by the provincial government's "dispensing of largesse with incredibly high increases in salaries," Pollen said.

BLINDED MAN GETS \$150,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lawrence James Rajacich, 20, of Summerland, has been awarded \$150,000 damages because he was blinded in collision Dec. 12, 1972 near Hedley, B.C.



STRING of 754 dimes representing all the years of service put in by volunteer workers at G. R. Pearkes Clinic was presented this week to Margaret McClung, retiring administrator, by the volunteers. Mrs. McClung, who has worked at the clinic since just after it started in 1963, got the volunteer program going. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

POUND, \$ TOPPLE

Times News Services
LONDON — The pound sterling, once the keystone of the world monetary system, plummeted today to its lowest levels in history, reflecting Britain's grave economic crisis and the U.S. dollar was at a record low in Switzerland.

Meanwhile, the British government announced today that Britain suffered a record \$1.28 billion loss in its trade with the rest of the world in November.

Britain's worst previous foreign trade deficit was \$1.15 billion recorded in May.

LOUGHEED ANNOUNCES SUBSIDY

Oil Price Hike by Alta. May Push Up Gas 14c

Premier Peter Lougheed announced in Calgary today the Alberta government will increase the price of Alberta's domestic oil after this winter, an action which could increase the price of Canadian petroleum products as much as 14.8 cents a gallon.

Lougheed also announced a series of major concessions to Alberta oil companies to counter recent federal budget actions. He said he would rebate some provincial royalty revenues to oil companies to encourage exploration.

He said Alberta will use its powers under the British North America Act "to increase the price of its depleted resources closer to the market value."

Current domestic price is \$6.50 a barrel or 18.6 cents a gallon, compared to a world price of \$11.70 a barrel or 33.4 cents a gallon.

British Columbia crude prices are set by the B.C. government but at 60 per cent of crude oil refined here is from Alberta, local prices would respond to the Alberta increases.

He did not announce how high the price would go.

Premier Dave Barrett

NEWS BRIEFS

BCR Inquiry Vetoed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiators for striking British Columbia rail shoppert workers Wednesday rejected Labor Minister Bill King's call for an industrial inquiry commission into the dispute and said they would not talk to BCR officials until a union member is reinstated.

Woman Chief Chosen

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Mary Leonard, a member of the Kamloops Indian Band Council for the last two years, has been elected the first woman chief of the Kamloops band. In elections held Wednesday, Mrs. Leonard polled 41 votes. Her nearest rival was Ken Manuel with 37 votes. Incumbent chief George Leonard who is no relation, received 12 votes.

Rocky Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The house judiciary committee today approved the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller to the vice-presidency. The 38-member committee voted to report the nomination to the full house which is expected to confirm the former New York governor sometime next week.

13 Cents for IWA

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Members of the International Woodworkers of America will receive a 13-cent an hour pay increase Jan. 1, the first use of the cost-of-living adjustment clause negotiated by the union last June.

He's Beating The System

New York Times

NEW YORK — Business beware! Don't trifle with Prof. David Klein.

Klein looks like a nice upper middle-class type. Most of the time he is. Sometimes he's not.

"I behave reasonably outrageously by current standards," he admits.

Klein has no middle-class hang-ups.

He doesn't care about his credit rating (although it's still impeccable); he doesn't give a hoot whether business organizations and their employees think he's cheap or crazy, or both, and he isn't a bit abashed about making a scene, as long as the scene is quiet and well-bred.

Klein is at war with the system "and if more people did what I do, business practices might improve," he said. A distinguished looking man with a serious mien, twinkling eyes and a van Dyke beard, Klein began his campaign three or four years ago "when things began to deteriorate."

Take, for instance, one of his early experiences — a mere skirmish, but enough to whet the appetite. The professor arrived at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal after a tiring air trip and was told that his confirmed reservation could not be honored.

"I will give you three minutes to find me a room," he told the clerk, quietly but firmly. "After three minutes, I am going to undress in the lobby, put on my pyjamas and go to sleep on one of the sofas."

He got a room. He also got a lot of cheers and pats on the back from scores of other men also waiting for over-booked rooms.

"But," Klein recalled, a little sadly, "none of them would go ahead and do the same thing. I think I made my point in a reasonable, courteous way. But I also took a no-nonsense approach."

More recently, Klein, who is a professor of social science and human development at Michigan State University, has had several run-ins with retail operations.

As a result, he has evolved his own charge system. He bills the store for any time he spends clearing up errors they have made on his orders or his account.

The current Klein rate is \$10 a letter, a reasonable fee, he points out, when one considers not only his time but such expenses as photo-copying cheques that have already been cashed.

Telephone calls are billed at \$2 each. The scale is pre-inflation and open to adjustment.

"I simply deduct the amount from monthly charge account bill," he explained. "I add the total amount of time spent on letters and telephone calls when I'm billed incorrectly or if orders come incomplete, or if merchandise is unsatisfactory."

"The complaint system has always struck me as terribly one-sided," he continued. "The store has people to handle complaints, and these people not only get paid to handle them but the basic cost of the department is added to the merchandise."

"The customer is not only paying a higher cost for everything because of store errors, but he or she is also expected to spend time writing or telephoning to clear up something that should never have happened in the first place."

To date, the several stores that have encountered the Klein method of retaliation have — eventually — deducted his "fee" from the amount owed them.

"I do this as much as a matter of principle as a matter of making money," the professor said.

"A lot of middle-class people live in terror of being considered cheap," he said. "I don't worry about that."

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WORDPLAY



THANKS TO ROY OLIVER, MILWAUKEE
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Picket Threat Faces Dentists

People on welfare in the Comox Valley, caught in the middle of a feud over dental fees, are threatening to picket offices of about a dozen area dentists who refuse to provide them dental care.

Doris Marlow of Courtenay, co-ordinator of the Upper Island Low Income Group, said today picketing is scheduled to start next Thursday unless the problem is resolved.

Between 350 and 400 people on welfare are involved as well as foster children. She said her group is particularly concerned about mothers with families.

"Basically, we're worrying about the children. There's going to be a lot of dentures made for this generation if this dispute goes on much longer."

Ms. Marlow said there has been a dispute between provincial dentists and the provincial government for the past 14 months over what dentists will be paid for handling social assistance cases.

She estimated dentists now receive between 75 and 85 per cent of their regular fee and want 100 per cent, the same as physicians receive for such cases.

Negotiations between dentists and province broke off last spring, she said, and since then dentists in the Comox-Courtenay area have refused to take on any new welfare work.

She said she checked with all of them last week "and to a man" they told her they are not taking welfare cases.

Meanwhile, she said there is one woman in the group who fell off a horse, cracked her teeth, now has an infected mouth "and no one will work on her."

Ms. Marlow said the group has no quarrel with dentists fighting for better remuneration. Any picketing will be undertaken reluctantly.

A spokesman for dentists could not be reached for comment.

Israel Hits Back For Movie Blasts

Times News Services

Israeli planes today attacked Palestinian refugee camps on the outskirts of Beirut, the first air raids near the Lebanese capital in seven months.

Seven Israeli jets swept over the city and opened fire with machine guns into the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps.

Lebanese jet interceptors swept up to meet the attack and surface-to-air missiles around the camps were fired.

Clouds of smoke billowed from one four-storey building in the Sabra camp, located in a high rise residential area.

The air raids came shortly after the Israeli government threatened to strike Palestinian guerrilla bases and other targets in Lebanon in retaliation for terrorist attacks such as the grenade explosions in a Tel Aviv theatre Wednesday.

The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the bombing in which three people were killed and more than 50 injured following Israeli rocket attacks on three PLO installations in Beirut Tuesday.

Those attacks in turn were

in response for the wounding of two Israelis by three guerrillas Dec. 6 in the frontier town of Rosh Hanikra.

"We have struck back," said PLO chief Yasser Arafat, after the theatre blasts.

"Next time it will be with in six hours if Israel dares to stage another terror operation against us."

Tel Aviv police said the bomber, who was among the dead, carried a British Passport issued to Alexander Adam Hopper, born in Accra, Ghana, in 1948.

He arrived in Tel Aviv from Bombay on Wednesday morning, they added.

Arafat told the Beirut newspaper Al Moharrer the grenade thrower was a Palestinian who had four accomplices.

"He ordered his four colleagues to pull out, and they got away safely, back to their secret base, in a car parked near the movie house while the leader stayed on the scene, hurling grenades until he fell a martyr," he said.

The mass-circulation Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv said today that police found additional explosives in the man's hotel room, directly across from the theatre.



Milk Boxcar One-Third Full

The box car load of powdered milk that Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova hopes Victorians will send to Bangladesh this year is nearly one-third full.

More than \$7,000 has already been donated locally to the annual appeal of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, of which Hitschmanova is executive director.

A freight car load of milk, 36,000 pounds, will require \$22,785 in donations, to cover the cost of the milk and to

pay for transportation and insurance charges.

The USC, now in its 29th year of service overseas, is conducting its annual fund drive to raise \$2,275,000 to finance its work in 13 countries next year.

And this year the spectre of world famine makes the needs of hungry children in India and Bangladesh even more acute.

The USC is now feeding more than 4,000 children daily, seven days a week in 20

different locations across Bangladesh and the number is expected to rise to 5,000.

"I was struck by the thinness of the milk which I was lading out to an orderly, patient queue," said Hitschmanova in a letter this spring from Bangladesh.

"The mixing formula in Bangladesh is one ounce of milk to eight to 10 ounces of water, while everywhere else in our USC centres it is one to six."

"These children's stomachs

are so unaccustomed to protein food that they get sick unless the liquid milk is kept thin."

Children are used to the daily lineups, she said, and know they won't be turned away empty-handed.

Contributions to the Unitarian Service Committee, a non-denominational non-profit society, can be mailed to P.O. Box 300, Victoria, or will be accepted at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

See MILK Page 2

15-YEAR-OLD NABBED IN 115 MPH CHASE

A 15-year-old boy has been charged with criminal negligence following a 115-mile-an-hour chase on Pat Bay Highway Wednesday night.

A Saanich police spokesman said Const. Robert Brown patrolling in the area of McKenzie and Pat Bay at 10:58 p.m. spotted a car reported stolen

from Cook and Meares in Victoria 10 minutes earlier.

Brown pursued at speeds up to 115 mph, the spokesman said.

Reinforcements were called from Central Saanich police and Sidney RCMP and the car was stopped at Wains Road near Swartz Bay.

The juvenile was to appear in family court today.

Community News Roundup

Some Vic West students are finding school isn't so bad after all.

Ten of them are attending special education classes run by the VIC WEST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION, and teacher Molly Kelly says the program looks successful.

The classes, "for kids who find the school system hard to handle," as she said, were formally recognized by the school board this year.

Run from the Neighborhood Centre, the lessons manage to keep pupil-teacher ratios almost one-to-one.

"We try to steer them back to the school system," said Kelly, who added the students are urged to finish high school at regular school board institutions.

After just a few months of classes this term the school already has a waiting list equal to the current student list, she said.

NORTHBRIDGE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION members are becoming concerned about petty vandalism going on in their subdivision.

"It's not serious, but it's something that must be stopped now," said group head Mary Szalai.

She said residents have identified the vandals as youngsters, and that these youths have been stealing Christmas light bulbs and throwing eggs at people's homes.

Cadboro Bay will have a community plan detailed in black and white, if members of the **CADBORO BAY RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION** have their way. The group recently established a planning committee, headed by Fred Francis, and that committee has already set a date to meet with Saanich planner Tom Loney.

"We're interested in planning for the Cadboro Bay area," said Francis.

He and his group believe a plan is needed before much more development occurs in the area.

It was stipulated in the regional plan passed in November that councils should lay out plans for their areas in greater detail than was done by the region.

Francis and his committee hope to have quite a say in Saanich's plan, he said.

January 9 is the date set for the committee's get-together with Loney.

Bus trips taking senior citizens to see Christmas lights around town are usually so popular they're full before you can pick up the phone to reserve a seat. There's at least one bus with a few places left, however.

It's being run from the View Royal Community Centre, 279 Island Highway, and a dinner will be served at 4 p.m. before the trip itself.

Christmas carols will even be a part of the dinner celebration.

Reservations must be made, and tickets are available in the library located within the community centre.

Sponsorship is by the **VIEW ROYAL PROJECTS COMMITTEE**.

James Bay will soon have 3 units of co-operative housing after the provincial government donated four lots right on Dallas Road to the **JAMES BAY CO-OP HOUSING SOCIETY** recently.

The spot on Dallas Rd. being eyed by the Society will now have space for 24 units, said group president Bill McKechnie, and six more will be built close by.

Montreal is the cross-street close to the proposed project. McKechnie isn't sure when construction can begin, but is happy the concept has proceeded so far.

He is one who thinks co-op housing will solve some current accommodation problems and said, "It's half-way between renting and owning your house."

Prospect Lake folks invite everyone who likes wine, cheese and singalongs to come to their community hall Saturday night when all three will combine in a **PROSPECT LAKE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION** event.

Admission is by ticket only, at 479-7067, or at the General Store.

JAMES BAY NEW HORIZONS members will hear the Children Sing in a program entitled just that, tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The James Bay Community School Choir will provide the voices, and the children will gather in the hall of James Bay United Church, 511 Michigan, for the performance.

Becky Groves and other members of the **GORDON HEAD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION** want to welcome new Gordon Head residents to their club.

"From my back window I can see six new subdivisions," said Groves. "These people must need things to do."

"It's a good way for Saanich people and new residents to get to know each other."

The Association meets at a hall located at Tyndall and St.

Continued on Page 6

What's happening in your community?

The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.

The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit public groups.

Send or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas or telephone 382-3131 and ask for "community news."



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James Bay Volunteer Bureau Needed to Bridge the Ages

By ELEANOR BOYLE
Times Staff

From their basement office in the Glenshiel Hotel, members of the James Bay Community Association rub shoulders with the hotel's elderly residents.

"I'm surrounded by old people here. I want young ones around," one of the retireds told Association worker Donna Shagnon last week.

Shagnon believes the feeling is common among the institutionalized elderly, and relates the problem to the volunteer bureau she's now trying to form.

"This is one of the areas I want to look at," she said. "We'll get a cross-section of ages volunteering, and get them going to rest homes."

She believes there'll be no dearth of workers.

Of 1,600 James Bay residents who recently answered to Neighborhood Improvement Projects survey, 500 said they'd be willing to volunteer time in some capacity.

Some members of the senior citizens' New Horizons have already offered to help should a volunteer bureau be formed, added Shagnon.

"I'd like to get a grandparent's group off the ground," she said.

In such a group seniors could work and play with younger people, enriching the lives of both, she said.

A bureau to co-ordinate all volunteer activities would benefit both those giving their time and organizations utilizing the manpower, Shagnon has made clear.

"We've just been meeting individual requests so far," she said.

"And when these requests come in, we've been running around like chickens with our heads cut off to find suitable workers."

Volunteers working outside a co-ordinating agency "get to feeling what they're doing isn't important," said Shagnon.

Unless they can meet others doing similar work, and perpetuate the spirit of volunteerism, they begin to feel "isolated," she said.

A volunteer bureau would solve that problem.

The bureau would list in a comprehensive way James Bay organizations needing workers, details of the work, then people available to do the jobs.

"We've never sat down to talk about what agencies in town need," she said.

Getting such needs laid down is a first step, she said.

"And we want to make it clear that organizations in town will have to put out training programs, although we'll do the interviewing and screening."

Clarifying responsibilities of the groups involved is a second step, she said.

Members of the Community Association working to set up the bureau are committed to the concept of volunteerism.

They're even making movies that will be available to communities around the province wanting to establish their own volunteer bureaus.

The films, being created with help from Victoria's Jim Beaubien working through a provincial government project, will document existing volunteer programs.

James Bay Community As-

sociation workers want to establish volunteerism as a driving force in their area, and a possible solution to many community problems.

"If we are to have any solutions at all it must be in the thought, 'what can I do for others?'" as they said in their last newsletter.

Christmas surprises for Her

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Mexican 50 Pesos (1.2056-oz.)	249
Australian 4 Dollar (0.443-oz.)	85
100 Gold Dollars	199
Canadian Gold Bar	275
60+ Easter Cdn. Silver (80-oz.)	255
60 Cdn. Silver Coins (120-oz.)	185
60 Cdn. Silver Coins (37.5-oz.)	160
Canadian Silver Dollars	322
100-oz. Silver Bar	490
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capital scene

The unemployed certified teachers of British Columbia will meet Saturday, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m., at 6801 Carnegie, North Burnaby.

The Victoria Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will hold its annual Christmas and awards dinner Sunday, Dec. 15, at 6 p.m., at the Dominion Hotel.

Hostages Freed

BOSTON (UPI) — Eight Walpole State Prison inmates who held three hostages for 26 hours to dramatize their grievances released them late Wednesday night and surrendered.

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SPECIAL! GLASS-TOP OCCASIONAL TABLES

Smoked Glass Coffee Table

Oak frame,
34" long,
SALE

Glass Top Lamp Tables

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SALE

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BUDGET PRICED TABLES WALNUT COFFEE TABLES

48" LONG Arborite Tops, SALE

MATCHING STEP TABLES SALE

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4-PC. BLACK COMPANION SET

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Victoria Times

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91st YEAR, No. 155

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Tax Bomb Coming —Pollen

Victoria homeowners were warned today by Mayor Peter Pollen that they will feel "the whole agonizing impact" of increased local government costs in their property taxes next year.

While avoiding any predictions of actual millrate increases, the mayor indicated at his weekly press conference that city taxpayers will face a substantial hike in 1975.

This year, he pointed out, there was some relief because commercial and industrial properties carried the brunt of the tax load when former ceilings were lifted. But no such relief is in sight for the coming year.

"This year, very definitely, the whole impact, the whole agonizing impact, is going to hit the homeowner," Pollen said.

"There is going to be one hell of a cry, and quite rightly so, because I don't think they can afford it."

Pollen said besides the inevitable increase in the city's budget, there have already been serious warnings of increased expenditures in all levels of local government, including Camosun College, the Greater Victoria library system and the Capital Regional Board. One of the major contributing factors, salary increases, is compounded by the provincial government's "dispensing of largesse with incredibly high increases in salaries," Pollen said.

BLINDED MAN GETS \$150,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawrence James Rajacich, 20, of Summerland, has been awarded \$150,000 damages because he was blinded in a collision Dec. 12, 1972 near Hedley, B.C.

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were down in light trading at the close of the Vancouver Stock Exchange Thursday. Volume was 1,072,602 shares.

In the Industrials, Fanning was unchanged at \$4.50 on 39,000 shares. EDP Industries was up .01 at .05 on 12,300 shares. Canadian Javelin was down .12 1/2 at \$1.25 on 7,900 shares. Neosax was unchanged at \$1.05 on 5,700 shares. Ironic was up .02 at .25. Great National Land was down .05 at .45.

In the Mines, Skagit was down .06 1/2 at .25 on 82,583 shares. Grandora was down .03 at .49 on 72,000 shares. Senesta was down .05 at .22 on 33,100 shares. Greco was down .05 at .16 on 33,500 shares. Consolidated Beasmont was down .04 1/2 at .22. Arcolen was down .07 at .45.

In the Oils, Seneca Developments was up .08 at .90 on 57,000 shares. Plains Petroleum was down .02 at .66 on 17,000 shares. Payette was down .03 at .12 on 15,500 shares.

WORDPLAY

BRANDEL
© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974

WORDPLAY

THANKS TO ROY OLIVER, MILWAUKEE
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Israel Hits Back For Movie Blasts

Times News Services
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POUND, \$ TOPPLE

Times News Services
LONDON — The pound sterling, once the keystone of the world monetary system, plummeted today to its lowest levels in history, reflecting Britain's grave economic crisis, and the U.S. dollar was at a record low in Switzerland.

Meanwhile, the British government announced today that Britain suffered a record \$1.28 billion loss in its trade with the rest of the world in November.

Britain's worst previous foreign trade deficit was \$1.15 billion recorded in May.

LOUGHEED TO SUBSIDIZE FIRMS

Alberta Oil Price Hike May Push Gas Up 14c

Premier Peter Lougheed announced in Calgary today the Alberta government will increase the price of Alberta's domestic oil after this winter, an action which could increase the price of Canadian petroleum products as much as 14.8 cents a gallon.

Lougheed also announced a series of major concessions to Alberta oil companies to counter recent federal budget actions. He said he would rebate some provincial royalty revenues to oil companies to encourage exploration.

He said Alberta will use its powers under the British North America Act "to increase the price of its depleting resources, closer to the market value."

Current domestic price is \$6.50 a barrel or 18.6 cents a gallon, compared to a world price of \$11.70 a barrel or 33.4 cents a gallon.

British Columbia crude prices are set by the B.C. government but as 60 per cent of crude oil refined here is from Alberta, local prices would respond to the Alberta increases.

He did not announce how the price would go.

Premier Dave Barrett

today said British Columbia would not take any action on petroleum prices until it has completed its current study of natural gas resources in the province.

He said Lougheed phoned him this morning to inform him of Alberta's decision and both men agreed it would be inappropriate for B.C. to offer similar tax concessions because this province does not charge oil royalties.

"Lougheed considered it (the rebates) appropriate for his situation but, as he agreed, inappropriate for us since we don't have royalties, we work through a marketing system," Barrett said.

The tax concessions are in response to federal budget provisions which no longer permit oil companies to write off provincial royalties as an expense against federal taxes.

Lougheed said part of the royalties would be rebated to the oil company to produce a result identical to the pre-budget situation when royalty costs could have been written off.

"This refund of Alberta corporate tax on royalties will return about \$130 million to the petroleum industry in the 1975 taxation year," Lougheed said.

Other incentives to the oil industry are:

—A plan under which companies paying royalties — a form of tax on production — to Alberta will receive a credit of up to a maximum of \$1 million a year based on the corporation taxes the companies pay to Ottawa on Alberta royalties.

—A reduction in the effective royalty rate for most oil to 36 per cent from 40 per cent. Rates on newly-discovered oil would be lowered to 27 per cent from 28 per cent.

—A reduction in the supplementary royalty rate for most natural gas to 50 per cent from 65 per cent for the portion of the price above 72 cents per 1,000 thousand cubic feet. The government estimated that the reduction would result in about \$60 million in additional cash flow to natural gas producers in 1976.

—The existing exploratory drilling incentive system will be expanded to increase credits to oil companies by seven to 10 per cent.

—A reduction in the supplementary royalty rate on existing crude oil production as prices increase above \$6.50 a barrel.

The changes are effective Jan. 1.

Lougheed said the reduction in the supplementary royalty rate on existing oil production is necessary because otherwise, "the producer in a taxable position will receive virtually no benefit from any future price increase."

The premier said Alberta is willing to talk with Ottawa about oil-price increases but "is apprehensive about so-called accords."

Lougheed has said last month's federal budget violated the terms and the spirit of the federal-provincial agreement on oil prices reached last spring.

He's Beating The System

New York Times

NEW YORK — Business beware! Don't trifle with Prof. David Klein.

Klein looks like a nice upper middle-class type. Most of the time he is. Sometimes he's not.

"I behave reasonably outrageously by current standards," he admits.

Klein has no middle-class hang-ups.

He doesn't care about his credit rating (although it's still impeccable); he doesn't give a hoot whether business organizations and their employees think he's cheap or crazy, or both, and he isn't a bit abashed about making a scene, as long as the scene is quiet and well-attended.

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A distinguished looking man with a serious mien, twinkling eyes and a van Dyke beard, Klein began his campaign three or four years ago "when things began to deteriorate."

Take, for instance, one of his early experiences — a mere skirmish, but enough to whet the appetite. The professor arrived at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal after a tiring air trip and was told that his confirmed reservation could not be honored.

"I will give you three minutes to find me a room," he told the clerk, quietly but firmly. "After three minutes, I am going to undress in the lobby, put on my pyjamas and go to sleep on one of the sofas."

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"I simply deduct the amount from my monthly charge account bill," he explained. "I add the total amount of time spent on letters and telephone calls when I'm billed incorrectly or if orders come incomplete, or if merchandise is unsatisfactory."

"The complaint system has always struck me as terribly one-sided," he continued. "The store has people to handle complaints, and these people not only get paid to handle them but the basic cost of the department is added to the merchandise."

"The customer is not only paying a higher cost for everything because of store errors, but he or she is also expected to spend time writing or telephoning to clear up something that should never have happened in the first place."

To date, the several stores that have encountered the Klein method of retaliation have — eventually — deducted his "fee" from the amount owed them.

"I do this as much as a matter of principle as a matter of making money," the professor said.

"A lot of middle-class people live in terror of being considered cheap," he said. "I don't worry about that."

15-YEAR-OLD NABBED IN 115 MPH CHASE

A 15-year-old boy has been charged with criminal negligence following a 115-mile-an-hour chase on Pat Bay Highway Wednesday night.

A Saanich police spokesman said Const. Robert Brown patrolling in the area of McKenzie and Pat Bay at 10:58 p.m. spotted a car reported stolen from Cook and Meares in Victoria 10 minutes earlier.

Brown pursued at speeds up to 115 mph, the spokesman said.

Reinforcements were called from Central Saanich police and Sidney RCMP and the car was stopped at Wains Road near Swartz Bay.

The juvenile was to appear in family court today.

NEWS BRIEFS

BCR Inquiry Vetoed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiators for striking British Columbia rail shopcraft workers Wednesday rejected Labor Minister Bill King's call for an industrial inquiry commission into the dispute and said they would not talk to BCR officials until a union member is reinstated, Vern Paul, Prince George strike committee chairman, was fired last Friday for his part in an incident Nov. 19 when, the union spokesman said, he and seven others refused to take an out-of-town job on the day of a union certification vote.

Woman Chief Chosen

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Mary Leonard, a member of the Kamloops Indian Band Council for the last two years, has been elected the first woman chief of the Kamloops band.

In elections held Wednesday, Mrs. Leonard polled 44 votes. Her nearest rival was Ken Manuel with 37 votes. Incumbent chief George Leonard who is no relation, received 12 votes.

Rocky Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The house judiciary committee today approved the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller to the vice-presidency. The 38-member committee voted to report the nomination to the full house which is expected to confirm the former New York governor sometime next week.

13 Cents for IWA

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Members of the International Woodworkers of America will receive a 13-cent an hour pay increase Jan. 1, the first use of the cost-of-living adjustment clause negotiated by the union last June.

Picket Threat Faces Dentists

People on welfare in the Comox Valley, caught in the middle of a feud over dental fees, are threatening to picket offices of about a dozen area dentists who refuse to provide them dental care.

Doris Marlow of Courtenay, co-ordinator of the Upper Island Low Income Group, said today picketing is scheduled to start next Thursday unless the problem is resolved.

Between 350 and 400 people on welfare are involved as well as foster children. She said her group is particularly concerned about mothers with families.

"Basically, we're worrying about the children. There's going to be a lot of dentures made for this generation if this dispute goes on much longer."

Mrs. Marlow said there has been a dispute between provincial dentists and the provincial government for the past 14 months over what dentists will be paid for handling social assistance cases.

She estimated dentists now receive between 75 and 85 per cent of their regular fee and want 100 per cent, the same as physicians receive for such cases.

Negotiations between dentists and province broke off last spring, she said, and since then dentists in the Comox-Courtenay area have refused to take on any new welfare work.

She said she checked with all of them last week "and to a man" they told her they are not taking welfare cases.

Meanwhile, she said there is one woman in the group who fell off a horse, cracked her teeth, now has an infected mouth "and no one will work on her."

Mrs. Marlow said the group has no quarrel with dentists fighting for better remuneration. Any picketing will be undertaken reluctantly.

A spokesman for dentists could not be reached for comment.



The box car load of powdered milk that Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova hopes Victorians will send to Bangladesh this year is nearly one-third full.

More than \$7,000 has already been donated locally to the annual appeal of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, of which Hirschmanova is executive director.

A freight car load of milk, 36,000 pounds, will require \$22,785 in donations, to cover the cost of the milk and to

pay for transportation and insurance charges.

The USC, now in its 29th year of service overseas, is conducting its annual fund drive to raise \$2,275,000 to finance its work in 13 countries next year.

And this year the spectre of world famine makes the needs of hungry children in India and Bangladesh even more acute.

The USC is now feeding more than 4,000 children daily, seven days a week in 20

different locations across Bangladesh and the number is expected to rise to 5,000.

"I was struck by the thinness of the milk which I was lading out to an orderly, patient queue," said Hirschmanova in a letter this spring from Bangladesh.

"The mixing formula in Bangladesh is one ounce of milk to eight to 10 ounces of water, while everywhere else in our USC centres it is one to six."

"These children's stomachs

are so unaccustomed to protein food that they get sick unless the liquid milk is kept thin."

Children are used to the daily lineups, she said, and know they won't be turned away empty-handed.

Contributions to the Unitarian Service Committee, a non-denominational non-profit society, can be mailed to P.O. Box 300, Victoria, or will be accepted at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

See MILK Page 2

Milk Boxcar One-Third Full

Sweet Smell of Success? In Cowichan, Not Quite

Horse manure does wonders for mushrooms, so they say, and in the quiet of the Cowichan Valley it appears to be working its magic on a group of rugby players, too.

For several seasons a "push-over" for every team in the Victoria Rugby Union's first division, Cowichan Rugby Club is emerging as a new power and mainly it's because of a new coach, an exciting new stand-off-half and the horse manure. Well, perhaps not quite.

Once a week, while the horses are taking a night off, the Cowichan players romp through dampened peat moss and tackle to their hearts' delight in the indoor ring at the Pine Paddocks Equestrian Centre, six miles south of Duncan.

One of the problems in fielding a team in a place like Duncan is that players come from all over the area, from Cobble Hill, Mill Bay, Shawnigan Lake and even Lake Cowichan, and can get together only once a week to train. Until less than a year ago, the Cowichan players had nowhere to train. There were no grounds with lights and no indoor facility big enough. Every time they played, they were thrashed. Spirits were pretty low.

Then Ivor Ford, an ex-Cowichan team captain and former Victoria Union president, took over as coach and at the same time the squad moved into the big barn to do its training indoors.

The twin change came just after last Christmas, boosted morale and brought almost instant success. Cowichan shocked everyone by winning seven of its last nine matches.

And this year Cowichan has

THE RUGBY SCENE

By Max Low



PAT SIMMONS
... "you smell a bit"



IVOR FORD
... moved to the barn

already beaten Castaways and Oak Bay Wanderers twice. On muddy McAdam Park in Duncan Sunday, Cowichan came up with a terrific team effort to hold mighty James Bay through a scoreless first half and went down fighting as tries by Bernie Crump and Chris Mills and a conversion by Mills produced a 10-0 win for the Bays.

Cowichan is a club that died twice when its members were whittled down by two world wars. It was re-founded in 1962 by the present presi-

dent, Ted Herne, and by a group that included Peter Clarke, Derek Hyde-Lay, Bill Murray and Dave Mackenzie.

Ford, who joined the club in 1963, says getting stand-off-half Pat Simmons, a former England reserve, has made a lot of difference.

"But in this team of mainly Canadian-born players — only Simmons and winger Wes Thomas are from England — the new look has been largely a difference in spirit rather than talent," said Ford.

Two Canadian-born

members who didn't play much at school, back-row forwards George Roberts and Simon Hutchins, came on tremendously after last Christmas and helped lead the Cowichan surge," Ford added.

Simmons, 27, played for Loughborough Colleges and for Rosslyn Park in London. He was several times a reserve for England without being capped but was chosen to play for an English Rugby Union president's XV against the Rest of the World in 1972.

Now a teacher at Brentwood College, Simmons still plays exciting rugby despite an injury suffered in Cape Town while on a tour of South Africa with a London Counties team. That injury, which severed a nerve in his left arm, hampers his tackling and makes taking high balls difficult and has forced him to move in from centre to stand-off-half. The Victoria selectors, nevertheless, consider him good enough for representative honors here and he was quickly added to the 23-man Crimson Tide squad. And it was Simmons who made brilliant break that led to Wes Thomas scoring the Tide's only try in the recent McKechnie Cup match against UBC Thunderbirds.

And what does a player of his calibre think of coming from a club in London to train in a horse barn in the Cowichan Valley?

Simmons grins and says it's

"the best indoor training there is. It's a large area, bigger than a gym, it's indoors and yet you can wear boots and you're not afraid to fall down," he says. "... the only thing is, you smell a bit."

Flyers Leave Cellar By Dropping Bairds

Fuller Lake Flyers slipped out of the basement while the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League's penthouse-dwellers temporarily went over to New Westminster.

Fuller Lake defeated Lake Cowichan 4-3 Wednesday to drop the Bairds into the basement.

First-place Esquimalt Buccaneers, meanwhile, left for the mainland to compete provincial Canada Winter Games playdowns with an eye towards representing British Columbia in the hockey competition.

Tonight's game between Nanaimo and Esquimalt was postponed to a later date.

Two goals by Phil Cowley and singles by Darryl Parrott and Mike Rogerson carried Flyers past the Bairds at Chemainus. Corky Adams, Mike Forest and Randy Irving scored for the Lakers, who were outshot 46-34.

PWLT F APTS
Esquimalt 19 14 4 1 98 56 29
Victoria 18 9 4 3 103 67 21
Juan de Fuca 17 6 6 5 83 72 17
Saanich 18 7 10 1 78 85 15
Fuller Lake 19 4 12 3 69 117 11
Lake Cowichan 16 5 11 9 60 102 10
Includes interlocking games with North Island League.
Next game: Friday — Saanich at Lake Cowichan.

WHEELERS ELECT FAWTHORPE

Don Fawthorpe was elected president during the recent annual general meeting of the Victoria Wheelers bicycle club.

Other officers elected were George Cherry, vice-president; Barry Townsend, treasurer; Errol Thornton, club secretary; Rene Peron, racing secretary, as well as Mike Rasmussen, David Emery and Terry Isbister, ex-officio members.

During the winter months, weather permitting, the club holds touring jaunts each Sunday starting at 9:30 a.m. from the Burnside Shopping Centre. Everyone is welcome.

Austrian Ace Wins Downhill

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (Reuter) — Austrian ace Annemarie Proell-Moser scored a smashing victory in the second downhill event of the women's World Cup ski series today.

Mrs. Proell-Moser, who suffered only her second downhill defeat in four years at Val d'Isere, France, last week, defeated a strong field that included Cindy Nelson of the United States and four Canadians.

Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., was Canada's best placing, a tie for 10th with France's Michelle Jacot, with a time of 1:31.81.

Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., finished 12th in 1:31.88 followed by Karen Cloutier of Ste. Agathe, Que., in the 21st spot 1:33.06 and Laurie Kreiner of Timmins, 23rd 1:33.32.

KINER TOPS BALLOT

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Kiner, former National League home run king, heads a list of 37 ex-players appearing on baseball Hall of Fame ballots which were mailed Wednesday.

Kiner has attracted more than 200 votes four straight years but has always fallen short of the 75-per-cent vote necessary for election.

Four other players, Phil Cavaretta, Hal Newhouser, Vic Raschi and Johnny Sain are also under consideration by voting members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

There are four new candidates on this year's ballot — Ken Boyer, Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres and Bill White.

Ballots must be returned by Jan. 18 and results will be announced shortly thereafter.

Clemente, Campy In Black 'Hall'

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Campanella and the late Roberto Clemente headed a list of 14 named Wednesday to the Black Athletes Hall of Fame. The group will be honored at awards dinner in Las Vegas on March 13.

Campanella is the former all-star Brooklyn Dodger catcher who was paralyzed in an automobile accident in January, 1958. Clemente, an outfielder of Pittsburgh Pirates, was killed in a plane crash on New Year's Eve, 1972.

Honored posthumously, in addition to Clemente, were heavyweight boxing champion Jack Johnson, Abe Saperstein, founder of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team and John Henry "Pop" Floyd, a baseball infielder with the old Bachrach Giants.

The list also included Elgin Baylor, basketball former Olympic track ace Harrison Dillard, Bill Hubbard and Willye White Gayle Sayers, pro football — Bob Douglas, founder and coach of the Harlem Renaissance basketball team Joe Yancey, founder

and coach of the New York Pioneer Club, boxer Henry Armstrong and Brazilian soccer star, Pele.

The Black Athletes Hall of Fame was initiated a year ago when 31 athletes were inducted, including home-run king Hank Aaron, boxers Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, Olympic track stars Jesse Owens and Wilma Rudolph and black tennis pioneer Althea Gibson.

Saperstein was the only white admitted. Leo Durocher was among the nominees but he didn't make it.

"While most of the nominees are black, we have no restriction against personalities not black who have contributed to the progress of blacks in sports," said Vernon E. Johnson, director of the project.

Durocher got high recommendations, especially from fellows such as Willie Mays and Roy Campanella, for his understanding of blacks when he was manager of the Dodgers and Giants.

Labor Dispute Hits Scorpions

Victoria Scorpions of the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Basketball League have been forced to postpone their annual tournament, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Central Junior High School.

The labor dispute between maintenance workers and the Greater Victoria School Board has resulted in closure of gymnasiums after school hours. Only school activities will be carried on.

Scorpion manager Dave Henson said several of the top teams from Seattle, who were invited to the tourney, are upset over the cancellation and said he hopes it can be rescheduled for sometime in February.

As for league games, Henson said Scorpions will play their home games against Richmond Ramblers Dec. 21 and 22, even if they have to play in Sidney.

In team scoring, Rob Burrows is tops with 212 points for a 26.5 average.

Scorpions' first-half scoring:
Rob Burrows 212
Brian MacKenzie 183
Dave Morgan 176
Gord Hoebel 68
Tom Holmes 56
Chris Hall 48
Mike Bishop 23
Jim Chapman 22
Walt Burrows 20
Rick Mark 4
Brian Brumwell 0

Sooner Coach Wins Award

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Barry Switzer, of Iop-ranked Oklahoma University has been named coach of the year by the Walter Camp Football Foundation. Switzer, rumored to be under consideration as coach of the National Football League's Atlanta Falcons, led his Sooners to a 11-0 record this season.

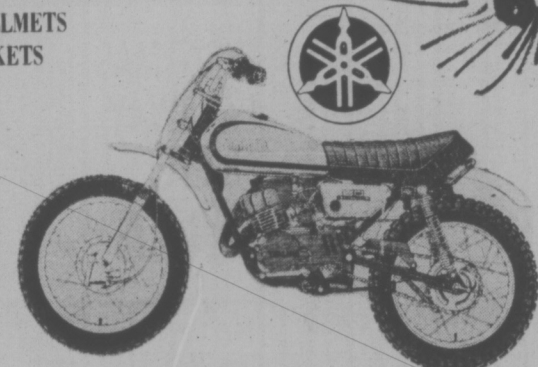
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Carter's New Trial Bid Quashed

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Rubin (Hurricane) Carter's bid for a new murder trial was denied Wednesday by a judge who said he believed two key witnesses were lying

when they recanted the testimony which convicted the former boxer.

Superior Court Judge Samuel Lerner, who presided over the trial which resulted

in the convictions of Carter and John Artis for a 1966 triple slaying in a bar at Paterson, N.J., denied a new trial which the two sought on grounds of new evidence.

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